Today

All Except Punishment Birthday at 60 Wall St. The Dead and the Half Dead How to Be Democratic

—By Arthur Brisbane—

THE LINDBERGH CASE is ended, except for punishment, and that will come. President Hoover yesterday issued the following statement:

"I have directed the law enforcement agencies and the several secret services of the federal government to make the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby a live and never to be forgotten case, never to be relaxed until these criminals are implacably brought to justice."

The government's secret service agencies are efficient. They make counterfeiting dangerous for criminals. Let us hope that in this case and hereafter they will make kidnaping children as dangerous as counterfeiting money.

Our civilization has always been efficient in punishing crimes against money. Forgers go to prison, counterfeiters, including those of unusual ability from all over the world, find themselves no match for government detectives.

But this country has been slow in suppressing offenses against human beings, murders in public streets, holdups, "putting on the spot" racketeering, taking men "for a ride," and throwing them out murdered, and all the other crimes that have been developed in this prohibition-bootleg age.

It is good news that the national government hereafter will take the stealing of a child as seriously as it has always taken the counterfeiting of a ten dollar bill.

There was a birthday party at 60 Wall Street yesterday, and typical of modern times was the starter's direction, "Luncheon on the 50th floor." Friends were giving Henry L. Doherty, who organizes companies and builds them up, a party on his 62d birthday. There were all kinds of Americans that had done something, Kent Cooper, who understands news; John F. Curry, leader of New York's Democratic party; Owen D. Young, sitting next to Mayor Walker; Postmaster-General Brown; Walter C. Teagle, head of New Jersey Standard Oil; B. C. Forbes, who knows about money and those that have it; M. H. Aylesworth, boss of broadcasting; Gerard Swope, who makes electric light bulbs, refrigerators and turbines for a living as president of General Electric, and dozens of others, including little Roy W. Howard, who always is brave and smiles.

He is the man, daring all for science, who grafted the dead New York Evening World onto the half-dead New York Evening Telegram, and said to the World, "Now watch it run." It doesn't exactly run, but when you consider everything, Mr. Howard has done well. All his friends hope that circulation will improve, and that New York merchants will change their minds and decide to advertise in it. Courage should be rewarded.

Great minds unconsciously work along similar lines. In Washington one of our deepest congressional thinkers decides that no American ought to make more than $75,000 a year. From anything you earn above that, as the income tax law now stands, you must give 80 per cent to the government. And any corporation paying any American more than $75,000 a year is not allowed to deduct the excess amount in income tax account. If you inherit your income and don't work for it, you need not pay the tax.

That is going far, in a country supposed to encourage especial ability. But the good Wurtemburghers of Stuttgardt think it isn't going far enough. The Stuttgardt municipal council resolves that nobody in Germany should be allowed to have in any one year an income bigger than 12,000 marks, which is $2850.

Some senator or representative of New York city should amend the tax bill to include that. We should not allow Wurtemberg to outdo us in plain democracy.

Alfonso, former King of Spain, landing from a steamship at Marseilles yesterday, was attacked and brutally beaten by a stranger who turned out to be a Spaniard. Ignorance and brutality are back of such at. attack.

Alfonso of Spain king no longer, has done the best that he could, as heir to centuries of mistakes and bad government.

While he was in office he showed admirable fearlessness in the face of death and more than one attack upon his life. And he has accepted, in good spirits, the decision of his people.

Beating a beaten man is not admirable.

Word comes of the serious illness of Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who has suffered an attack of paralysis. Many women, who don't know it, have reason to hope for Mrs. Belmont's prompt

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Read What They Did—on Page 5

7 PM STOCKS RACES SPORTS COMPLETE

EXTRA BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
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BABY'S ASHES GO HOME; FIND SHOVEL AT GRAVE

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results—Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	0	0	3
Red Sox	0	0	0

Batteries—Brown and Sewell; MacFayden and Tate

Chicago	0	0	0
New York	1	0	0

Batteries—Jones and Grube; Pipgras and Dickey

St. Louis	0	0	0
Philadelphia	1	0	1

Batteries—Hadley and Ferrell; Grove and Cochrane

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh (N.L.)—New York, postponed, rain

ROSNER AND CURTIS AGAIN GRILLED

Hopewell, N. J., May 14 (AP)—State police at the Lindbergh home were continuing their examination of Morris Rosner and John Hughes Curtis, two intermediaries in the search for the Lindbergh baby, late today.

FALL VICTIM HURT SECOND TIME IN CRASH

Lowell, May 14 (AP)—John Simpson, 43, who fell from an icehouse today and broke his left leg, was taken in a truck to St. Joseph's Hospital. Near the hospital the truck and an auto collided. Simpson then suffered internal injuries and a possible fracture of the skull.

WIFE'S BODY FOUND IN TAUNTON RIVER

Fall River, May 14 (AP)—The body of Mrs. Kathleen Shearer, 35, of this city was found floating in the Taunton river today. Dr. Thomas F. Boylan, medical examiner, pronounced death due to drowning.

„WEST END PEDLAR DROPS DEAD

Sabastino Coronella, 68, of Wall st., West End, a fruit pedlar, dropped dead today on Commercial wharf.

U. S. TROOPS TO QUIT SHANGHAI JUNE 30

Washington, May 14 (AP)—The 31st U. S. Infantry probably will leave Shanghai for the Philippines about June 30 if there are no further disorders in Shanghai.

(Early Races and Race Scratches on Page 12)

GARNER HITS 'PROPAGANDA' BY HOOVER

Public Loses Confidence by the President's Statements, Declares Speaker

Washington, May 14 (AP)—In stinging terms Speaker Garner in his press conference today assailed President Hoover for "issuing so many statements he keeps the people uncertain about the future."

The speaker said:

"The President's statements have done more in the last six months to freeze the confidence of the American people than all other forces put together. About the time they begin to get encouraged, he issues another double-barreled statement and gets them unsettled again.

"If he were to refuse to issue a statement for 30 days I would guarantee things would thaw out."

"STRONG FOR PROPAGANDA"

These "contrary" statements, Garner said, "in my opinion have made the people lose confidence in not only his judgment but his patriotism except from a selfish standpoint."

Asked if he thought the President was "campaigning," Garner replied:

"The statements at least indicate that he wants to keep his name before the people."

"He has the idea of propaganda so strongly in his mind that he can't even let the Department of Justice give out a statement that it is going to help without signing it himself.

"He should never have issued the statement yesterday about the Lindbergh case. No President should."

"There's one good thing about the President," Garner observed. "Whenever he finds a sound suggestion not his own, he adopts it.

"He should follow Cal's habits for about 30 days and keep mum. He not only issues daily statements, but shoots both barrels in one day."

"The President says and repeats that confidence is frozen," Garner said. "He has been saying that since 1929. Something has kept things from thawing out. I think the President's statements have had a lot to do with it."

LINDY IN FAREWELL

The torture which he has undergone for weeks and which was climaxed by the discovery of the body of his son brutally murdered, was expressed on the face of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh as he emerged from the undertaking room in Trenton, N. J., after viewing the body of his murdered child. This photo was made after a cameraman waited six hours for the colonel. It was telephotoed exclusively to Evening American.

(Copyright, 1932, by International News Photos.)

TERROR WHITENS HAIR OF GANG'S SHIP CHIEF; ANNE SLIGHTLY ILL

Lindy Baby Comes Home

Hopewell, N. J., May 14 (INS)—The ashes of the Lindbergh baby, whose body was cremated at Rose Hill Crematory at Linden, N. J., were taken to the home of his parents, Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, this afternoon by Sergeant Walter Swayze.

The urn which bore the ashes was made of tin and painted black. On it was this inscription:

"Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., incinerated 13th of May, 1932, at 6:15 p. m., Rose Hill Crematory."

Lindbergh requested a certificate of cremation which supported information to the effect that he and Mrs. Lindbergh may go abroad permanently or at least until after the coming of their second child in September.

BULLETIN

Hopewell, N. J., May 14 (AP)—The metal scoop of a broken shovel was found in the undergrowth today, close to the spot where the body of the Lindbergh baby was discovered Thursday. Police said there were indications it had been used recently.

Hasty examination showed dirt clinging to the metal, which police believed to indicate that recent use had been made of the instrument.

The walled hollow where the body was found was scraped clear and the scrapings were sent to experts for analysis. A burlap bag was also found near the spot.

Trenton, N. J., May 14—Find a ship mastered by a captain whose hair has been turned white by the terrorization of the gangsters with whom the father of the murdered Baby Lindbergh has been negotiating for the past two or three weeks!

Find the ship on board which the gangsters were about to extort $200,000 more in blood money from Col. Lindbergh at the very time the baby's body was found.

Find the identified gang member who showed John Curtis, Lindbergh's guide on the last trip to sea, $1500 in marked bills, part of the $50,000 ransom exacted from Dr. Condon, the "Jafsie" who paid over Lindbergh's money to swindlers in New York.

Officials Have Direct Information On Members of the Swindle Gang

This was the order today to a great fleet of 25 coast guard boats which is scouring the sea from Boston to Cape May, in their first great move to round up the kidnapers and murderers who brought about the battering to death of the golden-haired baby boy.

The officials have been given the name of the boat, the name of the captain, the name of at least one of the conspirators, and the description of several members of the crew and the gang.

The great drive to catch the killers is on. Aroused by demands of an inflamed country and quickened by revelations of two intermediaries in the shocking Lindbergh baby kidnap-mur-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Make This World Safe to Children!

Editor's Note: Elsie Robinson, noted feature writer, whose daily column, "Listen, World," is known to millions of newspaper readers, has contributed the following story on the Lindbergh case.

By ELSIE ROBINSON

(Copyright, 1932)

People standing in the rain, watching a bulletin unreel against a darkening sky—

Standing tense, oblivious to the storm, thousands of gray faces upturned above the massed darkness of bodies.

Suddenly, as though they screamed, letters leap—

"Lindy's baby found—murdered!"

For a second, horrified, incredulous silence . . . then a shudder, as though a wave gathered itself together . . . an indrawn moan . . . a great, raging snarl!

So the news came to Boston, to Washington, to Times sq. . . . to all America. East, west, north, south, went the word—over the sickened air—over the taut wires—thundering through the streets as the presses roared. And, east,

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

100,000 Beer Marchers Led by Mayor Walker

New York, May 14—To the accompaniment of shouts of "Attta boy, Jimmie, atta boy," Mayor James J. Walker today gave a signal that started his "beer for taxation" parade down Fifth ave.

A bright sun shone down on the marchers as the parade, expected to continue all day and well into the night, got under way at 11:20 a. m. at Fifth ave. and 79th st.

At the head of the procession marched the mayor, dressed in formal morning attire which included striped trousers, black coat and black derby.

Police estimated more than 5000 persons were gathered at the starting point. The crowd cheered the mayor and a woman on the sidelines shouted, "We're for you all the time."

MRS. HEARST IN LINE

Marching with the mayor as vice-chairman of the committee were Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, Mrs William McVicker, Mrs. Malcolm Meacham, George F. Mand secretary to the mayor's committee for the reception of distinguished guests; Phelps Phelps, Edward E. Spafford, former New York State Commander of the American Legion; Joseph P. Ryan,

Continued on Page 5, Column 8

M'FAYDEN AND BROWN ON HILL

Fenway Park, May 14—Danny MacFayden and Clint Brown, star right-handers of the Red Sox and Indians, respectively, were the opposing pitchers in the second and final game of the series here this afternoon. A crowd of 7000 saw the battle.

FIRST INNING

Indians—Cissell flied to McManus. Porter flied to Olson. Averill grounded out to Watwood. NO RUNS.

Red Sox—Olson singled to right.

Continued on Page 13, Column 6

TEMPERATURE RISES TO 79

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the mercury reached 79, three degrees higher than the season's high, which was April 29.

The warmest May 14 on record was in 1908, when the reading was 88.

Wiley, N. Y. Times Executive, Sees Pope

Vatican City, May 14 (AP)—Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times, and his niece, Regina, were granted a private audience today by Pope Pius.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday; slightly warmer tonight; moderate westerly winds.

High tide, 6:21 a. m.; 7:00 p. m.
Sun rises 5:24; sets 7:58.
Light all vehicles at 8:28 p. m.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 15—Today's Treasury balance, $557,601,413; U. S. customs receipts, $6,535,306.

LINDBERGH HIDES GRIEF IN STOIC CALM AT BIER OF SLAIN CHILD

JOINS NEW HUNT ON CLUES FURNISHED BY CURTIS

Continued from First Page.

der, the nation's vast law enforcement agencies today promised swift justice for the perpetrators of the century's most revolting crime.

Tracings of Original Note in Hands of Gangsters

Even while the bereaved father stood stoically at the cremation in Linden, N. J., of the body of his infant son found dead 72 days after he was kidnaped, John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk (Va.) negotiator, led a force of New Jersey detectives to a point in southern Jersey, where he made his second contact with the supposed abductors.

Through him and through Dr. John F. Condon, aged Fordham University lecturer, and one of the chief Lindbergh emissaries, police were led to believe the men who obtained $50,000 hoax ransom from Lindbergh, bartering false hopes for profits, were the kidnapers who slew the sunny-haired Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., a short while after stealing him from his crib at the Lindbergh home near Hopewell.

What Curtis has told leads the authorities to believe that he was dealing with the same heartless gang who hoodwinked Dr. Condon out of the $50,000 which "Jafsie" threw over a tall iron grating to an unidentified man in a Bronx cemetery more than six weeks ago on the promise that the baby would be safely returned "to his mother's arms."

Curtis is understood to have been shown $1500 worth of the marked "Jafsie" money. He was told, with sinister emphasis, that "the fifty grand was taken by a double-crosser in our crowd whom we've taken care of." Curtis firmly believed he was dealing with the kidnapers and apparently so did Col. Lindbergh.

The authorities, after listening to the stories of Curtis and Dr. Condon, the two principal intermediaries, were convinced that the man whom "Jafsie" named had, after getting the $50,000 from Condon, turned to Curtis and were attempting to snare more through Curtis when the baby was found.

Lindbergh Demanded Baby First, Then Ransom Payment

That theory was lent credence by the fact that the Norfolk negotiations were prolonged, stretching over weeks, and that Col. Lindbergh, during the final days of these negotiations was in the almost constant company of Curtis. It was reported that Lindbergh was preparing to write a check for the kidnapers when news came that the baby was found—dead.

Lindbergh, having been heartlessly mulcted out of $50,000 on a promise that was not fulfilled, naturally proceeded slowly when the kidnapers held forth their second bait. Then, too, the kidnapers were not talking $50,000 this time. Emboldened by the success of their first ruse to obtain ransom they placed the second figure four times as high.

It was reported that Col. Lindbergh's message to them was: "Not one cent until the baby is in my arms." The callous kidnapers are understood to have nonchalantly replied: "O. K." And thus the negotiations dragged on.

Another authorized negotiator, Morris Rosner, former government investigator, known as an underworld character, was interrogated by Jersey officials.

He admitted making tracings of the original kidnap note left by the abductors for use of Salvatore Spitale and Irving Bitz, two other underworld emissaries, thus heightening the chance the secret code in it became known to opportunist racketeers who tried to mulct Lindbergh of ransom money.

The gang of suspects to which Col. Schwarzkopf of the New Jersey state police referred immediately after the baby's body was found, is still being trailed, he announced.

25 Coast Guard Boats Sweep Ocean From Boston to Cape May

Search for the kidnaper-murderers reached out to sea today as 25 coast guard cutters swept the ocean from the shores of Cape May, N. J., to Boston on important clues given to the authorities by Curtis.

Curtis, indignant over the hoax played upon him, has told all to the police concerning his dealings with the kidnapers even to the extent, it is understood, of naming at least one supposed culprit.

The vessel believed to have been used as a "plant" by the baby killers and extortionists was the object of the intensive chase by the coast guard. At the very hour the Lindbergh child was found dead five miles from Hopewell, N. J., Curtis and the baby's father, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, were at sea off the Jersey coast trying to communicate with this vessel, presumably to pay another heavy tribute in money to the swindlers.

While the search at sea proceeded the police were also continuing their investigation on land, seeking new clues in the desolate region surrounding the Lindbergh home at Hopewell and again going over the ground in the Bronx, New York City, where Dr. Condon was duped into paying the $50,000 ransom.

Curtis Names Kidnap Boat and Describes Men Aboard

Curtis, accompanied by detectives, remained away today on another mysterious errand.

Presumably Curtis was directing the authorities to the scene where the vessel used by the kidnapers was last seen. He is reported to have named the craft, describing it in detail, and also to have named one of the men aboard it and described the others.

Curtis is also understood to have furnished the authorities the name of the skipper of the kidnaper's boat, although he believed the skipper's hair actually turned white during the weeks of negotiations.

The boat which is now the object of a sweeping search is a 116-foot fishing schooner of the Gloucester type with an auxiliary 275 horsepower engine. It put out from Cape May on the night of April 21 and has remained at sea since.

The Norfolk negotiator said the men with whom he had been in contact aboard the yacht had laid their plans so well that, in his opinion, they were prepared to turn over another baby in the event another batch of ransom money was given them.

Father's Final Ordeal Comes as He Gazes at Baby's Body

A baby's ashes in a simple urn rested today in a crematory chapel, the solemn symbol of human helplessness when madmen roam free.

These were the ashes of the Lindbergh baby; the body of a murdered child reduced to a tiny pile of dust by cremation.

In the lonesome Sourland Hill home, Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh lay ill. For more than two months her fortitude has been remarkable. Last night a physician ordered her to bed.

The baby's father was near exhaustion. He had been long without sleep, even the tortured slumber of a parent who had lived 72 days on the brink of an emotional chasm.

Yesterday had been his Black Friday. His baby—his heir and namesake, in whose veins had run the blood of Congressmen and of great adventurers—had been taken in a simple casket to Rosehill cemetery, Linden.

Three colonels had stood there in the crematory chapel. One wore the colonelcy of law—Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the State police of New Jersey, commander of the forces charged with direct responsibility for bringing to justice the murderer of Charles Lindbergh, Jr.

Most Horrible Experience Any Parent Can Undergo

One was a colonel of the Great War—of France, of the A. E. F. general staff, of ear-wracking shrapnel and spitting machine guns. He was Col. Henry Breckinridge, counsel, friend and adviser of Col. Lindbergh.

The third was Col. Lindbergh himself—lone eagle and king of the skyways; a slim, worn bundle of nerves who could conquer the black Atlantic night in a frail airplane, who dared the airlanes from America to Japan, but who found himself helpless when mad murder came to his Sourland home.

Silently they watched, these three colonels, as the casket containing the wasted form of the child was lowered to cremation. For a moment they gazed through the place provided for official witnesses.

They did not wait to take the ashes of the murdered child with them. The three men entered a closed car and drove away.

A few hours earlier Col. Lindbergh had tasted the very dregs of bitterness when he looked upon the body and added his verification of a previous identification. It was as horrible an experience as could come to any parent.

This must have been Charles Lindbergh's moment of anguish. As he entered the room where the body lay just as it had been found late the afternoon before, buried hastily under leaves and brush not five miles from the Lindbergh home, the Colonel was asked:

"Col. Lindbergh, do you positively identify this baby?"

The aviator stood tense. Only the head—the head which had been struck a terrific blow that caused death—was to be seen. A sheet covered the rest.

As though steeling himself, Lindbergh said:

"Take that off."

The covering was removed. He stood thus, and the room was empty, save for him.

Half an hour, and the ordeal was over. The body was taken from Trenton to Linden for cremation. Police authorities remonstrated mildly. They felt that further examination might provide some clues to the killer. Col. Lindbergh, however, was insistent that cremation be not delayed. His wishes were respected, as they have been throughout the days, since March 1, when the child was kidnaped from his crib in the Sourland home.

MEN WHO REVEALED CRIME THAT STARTLED WORLD

DR. MITCHELL

Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, county physician who performed the autopsy on the Lindbergh baby. He declared that the child had been murdered.

WILLIAM ALLEN ORVILLE WILSON

Fame came overnight to William Allen, the first person to find the remains of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., and his companion, Orville Wilson. (International Newsreel photos.)

MOTHER CRUSHED BY DETAILS OF HOW HER BABY DIED

Mrs. Lindbergh Collapses When Told of Death Details

The illness of Mrs. Lindbergh followed the recital to her—at her own insistence—of details concerning the condition of the body of her baby when found. These details had been kept from her. Two months of exposure to spring rains under its scant covering of leaves had been cruel to the little body. It was not a pleasant story to tell. The telling, physicians said, was too much for her to stand in her condition.

The action of the physician in ordering Mrs. Lindbergh to bed was said not to imply that her condition was in any sense serious. It was, rather, of a precautionary measure. Neither Mrs. Lindbergh nor her husband has had much rest in the days of the search for the child.

Federal agents were lending their support to the hunt for the murderer, giving quick evidence of President Hoover's earnestness when he announced yesterday that the government would assist in the hunt "until these criminals are implacably brought to justice."

Accidental Death Theory Now Enters Into Case

A theory of accidental death entered the case and was being studied, although it had no general credence. It was that the kidnaper, attempting to descend from the second floor nursery by ladder, may have lost his grip on the baby, dropping the child to the stones below.

The spot where the body was found Thursday afternoon by the negro truckman, William Allen, was barred off from curious eyes last night by walls of cement blocks. Investigators have searched the burial locale several times, thoroughly, but the wall was built to preserve the spot for future examination as developments may make necessary.

U. S. Secret Service Men Start Work; Follow Hoover's Demand for Search

United States secret service men communicated with the New Jersey investigators today, following President Hoover's demand and pledge for "an unending search" for the slayers.

Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey was seeking to effect an arrangement that would unite the various officials of the two counties, Hunterdon and Mercer, and the State police, for a more efficient investigation.

Congress was ready to take up the "death-penalty-for-kidnaping" bill which was filed at the time the Lindbergh baby vanished.

New Jersey law-makers and others were demanding the ousting of Col. Schwarzkopf.

And, through it all, the attention of everybody connected with the investigation, closely or remotely, appeared to swing back time after time to the theory that the fiends killed the child, stripped him of his sleeping garment, used this to extract $50,000 ransom, then brazenly turned elsewhere in an attempt to get four times as much more.

The theory that mountaineers were responsible was not shelved, but it appeared to be much in the background as the long questioning of Curtis and Dr. Condon, lasting for hours, came to an end.

Reports of friction among the investigation officials seemed to be borne out by a conference of the leaders with Atty.-Gen. William A. Stevens, apparently at the suggestion of Governor Moore.

Prosecutor Marshall of Mercer County was outspoken in declaring that he believed Dr. Condon negotiated with the real kidnapers. According to Marshall, the sleeping garment shown "Jafsie" was undoubtedly the one worn by the Lindbergh child the night he was kidnaped.

Marshall said the kidnapers' agents offered safety pins of a peculiar make, but Col. Lindbergh was not satisfied. The sleeping garment was then produced. Marshall said its manufacturer's number showed it was from the Lindbergh nursery.

Sourlands of New Jersey Where Shocked World Was Presented With Last Act in Lindbergh Kidnaping Drama

THRONGS AT DEATH SCENE

Partial view of the lineup of automobiles of investigators and curious citizens who gathered at the spot just off the road between Hopewell and Mount Rose, N. J., where the body of Charles Augustus Lindbergh was found. The spot is less than five miles from the Lindbergh home.

SETTING FOR LAST ACT

This remarkable aerial view shows the section of the Sourland Mountain region in which the Lindbergh kidnaping case came to a tragic denouement. The photographer, hindered by inclement weather, made this picture with a camera equipped with telephoto lens and with an infra-red filter adapter. A cluster of autos is shown at the spot.

CURIOUS AT UNDERTAKERS

A general view of the crowds which gathered yesterday outside the undertaking establishment of Swayze and Margerum, where the remains of the Lindbergh baby were taken. It was in this establishment that Col. Lindbergh had last view of his son. (International News photos).

WANTON SLAYING ENFOLDS BEWILDERING THEORIES

MAZE OF CONFLICTING POINTS MAKE SOLUTION DIFFICULT

By WIN BROOKS

WAS IT A MANIAC working alone?
WAS IT a cruelly calculating gang?
WAS IT blood lust, or gold lust?
OR WAS IT revenge?

Murder has folded its bat-wings about the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby and they enfold, too, a more bewildering array of theories than ever before. Those theories police must shake through a logic sifter before any real progress is made in this most revolting of crimes.

There is a quite general belief that the real kidnaper and slayer will be brought to justice now that murder is "out," yet it is a belief premised more upon the world's hopes than upon any definite clue.

Are we to believe a gang of kidnapers stole and killed the baby, carelessly disposed of the body and then deliberately moved into jeopardy for goulish negotiations through which they collected $50,000 and sought to collect $200,000 more?

Or are we to believe the baby was stolen for revenge and slain for revenge and that those preying upon Col. Lindbergh in ransom negotiations were making use of secret symbols and other knowledge given to trusted yet untrustworthy agents?

Which of these theories is the most tenable?

1—That a maniac, working alone, kidnaped and killed the baby in revenge, leaving behind a ransom note to disguise his motive?

2—That a gang kidnaped the baby and killed him by prearranged plan immediately, then moved into negotiations to extort ransom?

3—That the baby was kidnaped for ransom and slain in panic and that the kidnapers then proceeded to negotiate for ransom?

4—That the baby was kidnaped and killed for revenge and that persons who never saw the baby, but came into possession of the secret symbol, proceeded to collect ransom?

5—That ransom was the original motive of a gang, but the baby was dropped while being stolen and accidentally killed and the kidnapers or others proceeded to collect ransom?

Prominent criminologists have expressed an almost unanimous opinion that the crime was committed by a maniac. Maniacs don't run in packs nor, except in extremely remote instances, even in pairs. Therefore, it is a logical assumption that if a maniac was the slayer, he worked alone.

WAS NOTE A BLIND?

But both Dr. Condon and the Norfolk negotiators carried on their contacts with more than one person. In the case of "Jafsie," who paid the $50,000, it was with at least one man and one woman. In the case of Curtis, Burrage and Dobson-Hancock it was with several persons.

Therefore, it seems a logical assumption that if the slayer and kidnaper was a maniac he was not among those with whom ransome negotiations were later carried on.

"Two terrific blows on the head" indicate a maniacal fury. The cries of a kidnaped baby would have been ended by stopping its mouth, not by striking it on the head, if the frightened kidnaper were sane.

The original ransom note contained a secret symbol and a promise to communicate in four days.

No communication containing the symbol reached the Lindberghs at the conclusion of four days. Was that note left to disguise the revenge motive and give the slayer at least four days' start?

REVENGE THEORY

The careless disposal of the body indicates no prearranged plan to murder by sane criminals. It was a shallow grave close to the scene of the kidnaping. The wonder is not that the body was found, but that it was not found a short time after the crime—say within four days of the crime.

There are some indications that one of the queer hill people of the Sourlands, in terrible revenge for a real or fancied wrong, may have committed the crime.

But it appears almost certain that a car was used. The person who wrote the original note was far from illiterate. And would not one of the hill people have buried the body deep in the woodlands, not 75 yards from a traveled road?

It is difficult to believe any gang killed the baby by prearranged plan. A means for disposal of the body so that it never would have been found would have been included in any such plan.

Atty.-Gen Stevens, directing the prosecuting officials, points out that the ladder used by the kidnapers was broken, and that the kidnaper and baby might have fallen while descending it and the baby's skull fractured by the fall.

MANY KNEW SYMBOL

But there were no signs in the mud under the window of any such fall. And the autopsy shows TWO BLOWS, one on each side of the skull.

Then a plausible theory appears to be that an insane person kidnaped the baby with the intention of murdering it for revenge—that murder was done in an automobile a short distance from the Lindbergh home and that the fiend, after hastily disposing of the body, fled—out of the case forever, unless he should be arrested.

Then where did the monsters with whom Dr. Condon dealt get the secret symbol and the sleeping suit?

And where did those with whom the Norfolk trio were negotiating get the secret symbol?

Contrary to general belief the symbol was widely known. Morris Rosner traced it and supplied it to the underworld emissaries, Spitale and Bitz. Many others knew the contents of the letter that contained it.

ELIMINATES CAPONE

The sleeping suit was a common type widely to be purchased anywhere. The fact that the suit was missing from the body and that a suit had been supplied by those who collected $50,000 from "Jafsie" combine to give some credence to the theory that Dr. Condon actually contacted the real kidnapers.

Yet Dist. Atty. Erwin A. Marshall of Mercer County doubts it.

"I don't think even the Lindbergh family can say if the sleeping suit is the same," he said.

Still another doubts that anyone, having slain the baby and left the body openly exposed so near the center of investigation of the kidnaping, would have tried attempt to collect money.

The theory widely held is definitely eliminated. It is that the kidnaping was done by agents of Capone to free their hoodlum chief. If that had been the motive the baby would have been guarded as carefully as was Capone himself by the government.

'My Country 'Tis of Thee—' -:- By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

Aghast at the finding of the broken body of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., in a thicket beside a lonely New Jersey road, the nation and the world today demanded that the dastardly kidnap-killers be brought to quick justice—while the people of the nation, pictured in this inspired drawing of Burris Jenkins, Jr., as Uncle Sam holds in one hand the violated flag of the nation, while in the other holds in utmost pity that which was the world's most beloved baby. "Bring those cowards to justice," he demands in angry anguish. Let his wish be fulfilled. May the guilty suffer.

'KIDNAPER WAS MANIAC,' SAYS DR. FISHBEIN

Absence of Threats in Ransom Note Proof of Insanity, Scientist Contends

By LEIGH MATTESON

New Orleans, May 14—Many members of the medical profession have long held the belief the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped by a maniac in a spirit of "insane malice," Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said today. Dr. Michael Osnato of Columbia disagreed with this view.

Dr. Fishbein said the kidnaping had certain "typical" factors which definitely pointed to a criminally insane person as the perpetrator of the crime.

He made these remarks when shown a copy of the original ransom note and a copy of a private report made by a well-known New York psychiatrist who was shown the note weeks ago.

PROOFS OF INSANITY

The scientist at that time said:

1—"That the kidnaping was not a gang job, but was done by a man of possible German descent, who probably has been paralled recently from an institution for the insane.

2—"That insane malice, and not money, was the motive for the crime.

3—"That the baby was probably killed within the first few hours.

4—"That the kidnaper was a dementia praecox victim of the catatonic type; that is, he had cycles of physical and mental activity and sluggishness.

5—"That this disease was manifested clearly in the lack of threats in the note, indicating that the kidnaper had the typical dementia praecox sense of omniscience—a feeling that he could not fail in the attempt to succeed with any scheme attempted."

Dr. Fishbein agreed that definite evidence of the insanity of the kidnaper was manifested in several ways by the phrasing of the note and especially by the absence of direct threats designed to insure a clean getaway with the child.

Of this absence of direct threats the prominent psychiatrist was quoted as saying in the confidential report:

"The most significantly insane thing in the note is the air of certainty amounting to a feeling of omnipotence which characterizes the writer as emotionally normal.

SANE WOULD THREATEN.

"Any sane man kidnaping that child would have expected a hue and cry to be raised over the world within a few minutes. He would have gloried over a large part of the note to threats designed to prevent Lindbergh from notifying police and preventing his getaway. Absence of such a threat is the most insane part of the note."

Dr. Osnato, professor of neurology at Columbia University, said:

"My impression . . . is that the Lindbergh kidnaping was done by some extraordinarily intelligent person."

He said this person probably "calculated that because of Lindbergh's prominence he could put the whole thing through with minimum danger of punishment."

"Then, when panic-stricken as a result of the furor, he abandoned the child to sadistic criminals who committed the murder. If then the kidnaper did not think this kidnaper would have killed the child without attempting to get the ransom, he may have employed thugs who on the way back to return the child became frightened, disobeyed orders and killed the baby.

LINDBERGH MAY TAKE WIFE ABROAD

Flight From Scene of Tragedy Is Considered as Birth of Second Child Nears

By DOROTHY DUCAS

Copyright, 1932, International News Service

Hopewell, N. J., May 14 (INS)—Flight from the country of little Charlie Lindbergh's birth and death is being considered seriously by Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

For weeks they have been turning over in their minds the proposal to escape into the comparative anonymity of a foreign land before the birth of the child who was to have been Lindbergh, Jr.'s, playmate.

Only the possibility of finding the missing baby kept them from planning definitely on this trip.

And now that they know the fate of their first-born, they have nothing to keep them here.

FRIENDS URGE CHANGE

Friends are urging them to go, it was learned today. Not only is it felt that the change of scene would be beneficial, for Mrs. Lindbergh, but the less persistent publicity practices of European journalism are thought to offer definite advantages. Were the new baby to be born in the same house, with the same widespread publicity as Charles, Jr., it is thought, Mrs. Lindbergh would be overcome with nervous worry and painful remembrance.

Some days ago International News Service reported the invitation of a friend of the late Dwight W. Morrow, who wanted to turn over his chateau in the Pyrennees to the ill-fated couple. At that time it was said the Lindberghs were considering the offer, but were loth to leave without real knowledge of their son's whereabouts.

MANY INVITATIONS

Today an intimate friend of the family said that many other invitations have been received from practically every country of western Europe, proffering peace, solitude and quiet. Those things both Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh need. Neither has cracked under the strain of the cruellest tragedy of these modern times. But both are the sort who would keep their balance to the bitter end. Their families hesitate to have them tested too far.

The Lindbergh baby now reduced to a handful of ashes, will have a strictly private burial some time in the future, it was learned.

BURIED IN ENGLEWOOD.

The funeral most likely will not take place until several days have passed, possibly even several weeks. There is no rush about that. The ashes will be put to rest in the family plot, as yet to be purchased, I is believed this will be in Brookside Cemetery, Englewood, N. J., where rests the baby's beloved grandfather, Dwight W. Morrow.

Dwight W. Morrow Jr., brother of Mrs. Lindbergh, who came down from Amherst yesterday, returned to college last night, when it was decided to postpone funeral plans indefinitely.

Miss Constance Morrow, who is a student at Smith, where Mrs. Lindbergh and her mother, both were graduated, is in England.

Mrs. Lindbergh has by her side here, in addition to her husband, her mother and her older sister, Miss Elizabeth Morrow.

HEALTH NOT IMPERILED

Reports that her health was endangered together with that of her unborn child, were called foundationless today. It was pointed out that Mrs. Morrow, a nervous wreck, would not have been permitted to leave for college if there had been the slightest possibility of danger to Mrs. Lindbergh.

A steady stream of visitors has come to the Morrow home in Englewood, where a private telephone connection has been set up with the house in Hopewell.

British Press Sees Peril to the U. S. in Gangs

London, May 14 (AP)—The Evening News said today, commenting on the Lindbergh case:

"It is for the people of the United States to decide whether, in the name of other children, it will call a halt to a state of things which looks as though it will make the gangsters and thugs the final arbiters of America's destiny."

Lowell to Speak

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard will be the speaker at a dinner tonight to mark the close of the convention of the American Association of Museums.

No. Abington Man Starts Fund to Find Slayers

Stirred by the murder of Baby Lindbergh, Robert C. Young, of North Abington, today urged a country-wide fund to be used in bringing to justice the kidnaper-slayers.

He emphasized his suggestion in a letter to the Boston Evening American by enclosing $1 to start the fund.

"My salary is small, but my family and myself would go hungry and suffer if, by doing so, we could aid in the capture and conviction of the murderer of America's most loved baby," the letter read in part.

U. S. FORCES ON LINDY TRAIL

Washington, May 14 (AP)—The Treasury Department today directed the U. S. Secret Service and the intelligence unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau to do what they could in the search for the kidnapers and slayers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

Another unit of the Treasury—the coast guard—thus far has been unable to locate a vessel described by Norfolk negotiators as the rendezvous of the kidnapers. Search was made from the Massachusetts coast to the South Atlantic.

While no official would be quoted, the impression ran through the service doubting the existence of such a boat.

Still another governmental investigating agency may be called into the case by the use of the mails to get the $50,000 ransom money from Col. Lindbergh. This phase would fall under the jusirdiction of the Postoffice Department.

Dam Work to Go On

Washington, May 14—Secretary Wilbur has written Senator Metcalf, Republican, of R. I., that only "bankruptcy" should halt work on the Hoover Dam.

Dr. Condon, Al Reich and 6 Face Grand Jury Grill

New York, May 14 (INS)—In an attempt to sift to the bottom the mysterious negotiations carried on by Col. Lindbergh for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and the supposed kidnapers of his baby son, all concerned in the transactions occurring in New York city will be subpoenaed to appear before the Bronx grand jury.

Dist. Atty. McLaughlin announced officially today that subpoenas had been issued for Dr. John F. Condon, "Jafsie" of the $50,000 ransom swindle, and four other men concerned in the negotiations which ended when a bundle in marked bills were pitched over a wall in St. Raymond's Cemetery in the false hope the baby would be returned in exchange.

OTHERS TO BE CALLED

In addition to these, Morris Rosner, who was retained for two days by the Lindberghs as a go-between, and Salvatore Spitale and Irving Bitz are expected to be summoned.

Spitale and Bitz were the underworld intermediaries employed by Col. Lindbergh, whose appointment raised widespread out false hopes the baby would be recovered.

Those already subpoenaed besides Condon are Al Reich, former boxer who has been Condon's bodyguard; Frank Rosenhain, restaurant proprietor, Milton Gaglio, a friend of the latter and a taxi-driver who took Condon a note instructing him to go to a flower shop near the cemetery where he found a message directing him to his first rendezvous with the swindlers.

SAW CONDON LETTERS

Rosenhain is said to have seen some of the communications Condon received.

Interest swung to Spitale and Bitz after Rosner, a stock salesman and former federal investigator, revealed he had received the original ransom note from Col. Lindbergh and brought it to New York from Hopewell.

Here, it is asserted, tracings were made for Spitale and Bitz. This caused considerable surprise, owing to the secrecy Lindbergh and authorities had maintained concerning the note

Sullivan Heads Debaters

Donald Mark Sullivan, Harvard junior, was yesterday elected president of the Harvard Debating Council.

Ransom Note Photo Held Back by State Order

Trenton, N. J., May 14—One criticism made today of the State police in connection with the Lindbergh baby case was because of Col. Norman Schwarzkopf's refusal to give out photostatic copies of the original ransom note so it could be published on the chance some one would recognize the handwriting.

Schwarzkopf said he withheld it on orders of Atty.-Gen. Stevens.

Among those who said the note should be widely publicized is Dr. John Grier Hibben, who thought it would help solve the case.

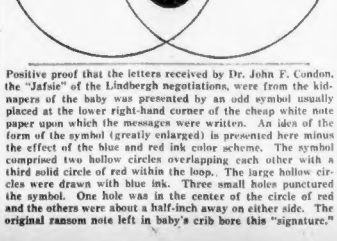
Dr. Hibben called at the Lindbergh home with Mrs. Hibben.

"The Lindberghs are bearing what they must bear, bravely," he said on leaving.

"Since the child was dead, it was fortunate that it was found, for it saved the parents years of anxiety and doubt."

He expressed surprise the area had not been better searched by authorities, and also suggested a large reward be offered for information leading to capture of the kidnapers.

ODD SYMBOL OF KIDNAPERS



Positive proof that the letters received by Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh negotiations, were from the kidnapers of the baby was presented by an odd symbol usually placed at the lower right-hand corner of the cheap white note paper upon which the messages were written. An idea of the form of the symbol (greatly enlarged) is presented here minus the effect of the blue and red ink color scheme. The symbol comprised two hollow circles overlapping each other with a third solid circle of red within the loop. The large hollow circles were drawn with blue ink. Three small holes punctured the symbol. One hole was in the center of the circle of red and the others were about a half-inch away on either side. The original ransom note left in baby's crib bore this "signature."

BISHOP PRAYS FOR PARENTS

Atlantic City, N. J., May 14 (INS)—With bowed heads more than 600 delegates to the Methodist Episcopal conference and about 3000 visitors stood for five minutes today as the Rt. Rev. William S. Anderson, retiring bishop of Boston, offered a prayer for Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh.

Bishop Anderson asked that providence give the Lindberghs strength to bear up under their grief. The conference voted to send a message of condolence to the bereaved parents.

Betty Gow Makes the Identification Positive

Hopewell, N. J., May 14 (AP)—Betty Gow, expert needlewoman, couldn't mistake her handiwork on the tiny garments found in the Mount Rose thicket.

She produced a spool of thread with which she had done some sewing on one of the undershirts and exhibited a piece of cloth she had cut from the other.

Woman Collapses and Dies After Hearing Lindy News

Richmond, Va., May 14 (AP)—Stricken with a heart attack after she read the first news of the discovery of the Lindbergh baby's body, Mrs. Forrest J. Mitchell died an hour later at her home.

A relative said she had followed the developments of the case daily and, mother of two sons and six daughters, had sympathized deeply with the grieved parents.

4 HURT AS AUTO AND BUS MEET

Four persons were injured and several others shaken up when a Malden-Revere bus, operated by Joseph Madden of Adams st., Malden, was in collision with a roadster operated by Joseph Modica, 24, of Haynes st., East Boston, early today in North Shore rd., Revere.

Those injured were Modica, and three passengers in his machine Joseph Syracuse, 26, of Paris st., East Boston; Francis Hooper of Essex st., Lynn, and another girl who refused to give her name.

All were treated in East Boston Relief Station for cuts and bruises.

Passengers in the bus who were shaken up are Harry Levin of Bryant st., Bernard Stein of Laurel st., Peggy Miles of Grove st., and Mrs. Louis Groni of Eastern ave., all of Malden.

PUT MEN TO WORK

Paint up, Clean up, Fix up your home, plant or office.

Save 30% by doing it NOW

Telephone your nearest Neighborhood Work Center, or the Job Finding Campaign Representative, BOSTON AMERICAN, LIBERTY 4000, and give description of work you want done. Needy workers will be provided by

BOSTON JOB FINDING CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

2 PINS AND SYMBOL NOTE BIG CLUES TO BABY FIEND

PROBLEM OF $50,000 SWINDLE DETECTIVES' FIRST ENIGMA

Hopewell, N. J., May 14 (AP)—The detective brains of a nation concentrated today on a crimes dilemma in the Lindbergh murder mystery.

Was the $50,000 ransom collected by the actual murderers in a ghoulish swindle plot? or

Was it collected by racketeers seeking to cash in like parasites of crime, on an act committed by someone else?

It was a problem of paramount importance to a final solution of the case, and there was much to be said on either side.

It centered about a baby's sleeping suit, two safety pins and an illiterate note signed by a strange symbol.

Yesterday the tide of opinion seemed to be swinging to the theory that the murderers got the money, but today doubts crept in again.

How Did Ransom Note Symbols Get Into Hands of Swindlers?

The authorities were trying to determine whether the cabalistic ransom note left in the nursery when Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was stolen could have got into the hands, soon after the kidnaping, of any person save Col. Lindbergh and those working with him.

Morris Rosner, mysterious "undercover man" for Col. Lindbergh in his attempts to negotiate with the kidnapers, came to Hopewell for questioning. Rosner was said to have received the ransom note, tracings were made for the use of Salvatore Spitale and Irving Bitz, also chosen by the Lindberghs to deal with the underworld.

The note, after ordering Lindbergh to have $50,000 ready and declaring "the child is in gut care," indicated future letters could be identified by a strange symbol consisting of overlapping circles drawn in blue ink, with a red elipse in the overlapping part. Three small holes completed the design.

The note was taken to New York by Rosner almost a month before Dr. John F. Condon (Jafsie) paid $50,000 in a Bronx cemetery to a man who showed evidence that he was connected with the kidnapers. There was no suggestion, however, that Rosner acted in anything but good faith, and a friend of his said he would co-operate with the authorities fully.

Sleeping Suit and Diaper Pins Identified, but How Was It Done?

When Dr. Condon advertised that he would act as intermediary, he received a note demanding $70,000 and bearing the cryptic signature. Then began the strange series of negotiations in "Jafsie" advertisements and through night meetings in cemeteries.

The shadowy individuals with whom he treated produced a sleeping suit similar to that worn by the Lindbergh baby. Col. Lindbergh said it was the same kind of suit. But many of the same kind were sold by a New York specialties shop, and Prosecutor Erwin A. Marshall of Mercer County declared:

"Whether it was the same garment or not I don't know and I can't say, and I don't think even the Lindbergh family can say."

The third link in the chain of doubt consisted of two safety pins. According to a copyrighted story in the Bronx Home News, which carried the original "Jafsie" advertisements, the pins were carried by Dr. Condon when he went to Woodlawn Cemetery March 12 to keep a night rendezvous.

As he picked his way among the graves, a man came out of the darkness. There was a conference and Dr. Condon produced the safety pins, given him by Col. Lindbergh.

"Do you know where these came from?" he asked.

"Sure I do," responded the other. "They were used to pin the blanket to the crib."

The possibility that this was just a good guess by the criminal was not overlooked.

Other theories and possibilities also were entertained. One of the latter was put forward by Marshall. He said there was just a chance a resident of the Sourlands country took the baby, killed him and then by prearrangement turned over the sleeping garment to gangsters for a sum.

Charles River Golfless Golfers :-: By FRANKLIN COLLIER

Labor Favors 5 Billion Bond Issue to Give Jobs to Idle, Says Moriarty

Speaking for himself and the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, of which he is president, James T. Moriarty today called on the Federal government to carrying out the recommendation of William R. Hearst for a $5,000,000,000 bond issue for public works.

In accord with other leaders in close touch with actual conditions among American workmen, Moriarty declared that the time has come when the government must do something.

"A prosperity loan of five billion dollars, as sponsored by William Randolph Hearst, used for employment of men and women at prevailing rates of wages, would not only stabilize wages but would help to bring about conditions formerly enjoyed," he said.

"If the worker had secured a reasonable part of the profits of this machine age when his productive capacity was enormously increased—in the form of shorter hours and higher wages—this crisis would not be upon us now because a greater number of men and women would have been employed, giving purchasing power a greater spread.

"Knowing that there are thousand of men and women in Massachusetts, and over eight million in America begging for an opportunity to be employed, I realize with all intelligent and reasoning citizens the unavoidable effect this has upon the morals of a people.

"In fact, almost every public group appreciates the seriousness of the situation with the exception of the Massachusetts Senate, who yesterday afternoon discussed for nearly two hours whether or not the Commonwealth should pay damages to persons whose automobiles had collided with deer on the highway, while at the same time bills seeking to assist those unemployed were given scant attention.

"The time has come, in the opinion of organized labor in Massachusetts, for direct federal relief. The government and the people must furnish work, and I heartily endorse, in behalf of labor in Massachusetts, the program of Mr. Hearst."

Foley Favors Bond Issue in Crisis

Dist. Atty. William J. Foley is among the prominent Bostonians who endorsed the William Randolph Hearst plan for a $5,000,000,000 prosperity bond issue. He said:

"I heartily agree with Mr. Hearst's proposal. I suppose that in its entire history the nation has never been faced with conditions such as confront it today.

"Something must be done.

"A nation that has loaned ten times that amount to foreign nations and has never made an effort to collect, certainly should be able to do something for its own people.

"One cannot fail to see daily evidences of the immediate necessity for action. The people are looking to Congress for this action. They have waited long enough."

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Hoover Guest of Town Her Grandfather Founded

Wooster, O., May 14—Mrs. Herbert Hoover, first lady of the nation, will arrive here today to witness a reproduction of a scene of 125 years ago when her grandfather helped lay out the first lots of a budding pioneer town.

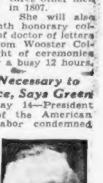
Mrs. Hoover

She will be guest of honor at a pageant depicting the founding of Wooster by William Henry, her grandfather, and three other men in 1807.

She will also receive her seventh honorary college degree, that of doctor of letters of humanities, from Wooster College as a highlight of ceremonies that will give her a busy 12 hours.

Steady Wage Necessary to Economic Peace, Says Green

Washington, May 14—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor condemned wage-cutting as "the underwriting of the depression" and like "blood-letting" in an address here.



William Green

He opposed wage slashing in private industry as unwise economically and by the government as inconsequential in the effect it can have toward the balancing the budget.

Steady maintenance of proper wage standards, he said, is necessary to keep economic peace among the working class of the country.

Rep. Rogers Talks to Girl Scouts on Thrift

Washington, May 14—Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, of Lowell, Mass., a Girl Scout in Congress, donned her blue-green scout uniform to talk to Girl Scouts of the national capital on wisely spending money and wisely saving it as the proper thrift philosophy in the present emergency.

Rep. Rogers

Mrs. Rogers urged the girls to proportion their allowances in such a manner as to give them a well-rounded life, save a certain fraction for their future and share definitely with others by contributing to worthy causes.

She said a money management plan to accomplish this three-fold purpose had been taught in the schools of Brookline, Mass., as the result of the pioneering work of Miss Florence Barnard, a teacher there.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

recovery and long life. In her prime, possessing unlimited money and opportunity for enjoying idleness, Clara Bellmont began her fight, "Votes for Women," and never ceased contributing energy, enthusiasm and money until the fight was won.

Men continue their attack on distance, the law of gravitation and the Atlantic ocean. Lou P. Reichers, of Arlington, N. J., started across the ocean from Newark for Paris, hoping to make the 3500-mile trip in 17 hours. He was forced down a few miles off the Irish coast and rescued by an American liner.

Many do not realize it now, but this and other efforts mean that the regular commonplace traveling time between New York and Paris will be less than 12 hours, long before today's babies are grown men.

If you got through yesterday successfully you have, according to the superstitious, not much to worry about for the rest of the year.

Yesterday was Friday the 13th, a combination that won't occur again during 1932. On such a day all the ugly things that have no existence, but have been much more real in the minds of millions than nine-tenths of all the realities, are supposed to come out and do their work.

Adolph S. Ochs prints a list of them, "spooks, spirits, ghosts, banshees, hoodoos, voodoos, black magic, witchcraft, sorcery, wizardry, demonology, black art, necromancy, jinxes, evil spirits, phantoms, shades, spectres," to say nothing of the wee folk in whom primitive Irish peasants used to believe.

More important than these things that have no reality is the fact that every month, and day, that we pass by so blithely, has written on it the word OPPORTUNITY to which we pay no attention.

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25 Coast Guard Craft Hunt Kidnap Ship Off Coast

New York, May 14 (AP)—A mysterious vessel believed to carry persons who may be the Lindbergh kidnapers was sought today somewhere between Boston and Cape May, N. J., in one of the most intensive ocean hunts ever organized.

For more than 24 hours 25 coast guard craft have been darting to and fro on the Atlantic watching for the vessel, with which Col. Lindbergh is understood to have made contact Wednesday.

Wires from Washington starting the hunt contained a meagre description of the mysterious boat.

There was not a major vessel at the Staten Island base of the coast guard last night. Fourteen, including six of the new 165-foot patrol boats, had left under sealed orders. Others were sent from Boston and New London, Ct.

Coast guard officers were not permitted to discuss the search.

MEMORIAL FOR BABY PROPOSED

Richmon, Va., May 14 (AP)—Formation of the "Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., Association" was suggested by a friend of Col. Lindbergh.

It would be a "spiritual monument to the baby who has become a symbol of the effect of lawlessness in America.

Illegible Signature on Cremation Permit

Trenton, N. J., May 14 (AP)—The permit for cremation of the Lindbergh baby bore an illegible signature believed to be that of some agent of Col. Lindbergh.

"Fractured skull due to external violence," the permit said. "Date of death about March 1, 1932. (The day of the kidnaping.) Age one year eight months, nine days. Date of birth June 22, 1930. Result of homicide near Hopewell, place not known. Place of cremation Rose Hill, Lindon."

Wall Guards the Spot Where Body Was Found

Hopewell, N. J., May 14 (AP)—State troopers have built a wall of cement blocks two feet high around the wooded spot where the body of the Lindbergh child was found.

Three troopers guard the wall, which is designed to preserve any evidence that the spot may hold.

Ex-Scotland Yard Chief Hits Police in Lindy Case

Editor's note: Sir Basil Thompson, formerly chief of Scotland Yard, Britain's great crime-detection organization and one of the world's greatest criminologists, has written the following opinion of the Lindbergh slaying for International News Service:

By SIR BASIL THOMPSON

Formerly Chief of Scotland Yard

(Written for and Copyright 1932 by International News Service)

Paris, May 14 (INS)—Intelligent work will surely result in capture of the kidnaper-slayer of the Lindbergh baby.

I am certain that the murderer has fled to Europe.

Sir Basil Thompson

The hunt was mishandled from the start by State police, who probably effaced clues unintentionally. It was a job for the metropolitan police, who would have cleared up the crime quickly had it happened in New York or Chicago.

The most important clues now are the shirt found on the baby's body and the sleeping suit returned by the supposed kidnapers.

I think interstate jealousy is largely responsible for the failure of police thus far, but there is still time for co-operation between detectives and State troopers.

I should advise cabling fullest details of what is known throughout Europe, especially to Vienna, the world's center of criminality, and to Sweden, because the ransom note indicates one of the abductors is Swedish.

If the American police have any clue to their identity, they ought to cable "speaking portraits" of the suspected persons. Such complete descriptions have in the past been successful in effecting captures of criminals on the European continent.

NEW MOVE IN JOB DRIVE

Neighborhood work centers in the Boston Job Finding Campaign are to be consolidated in 13 headquarters, beginning Monday.

The move was made in order to centralize administration now that the canvass of householders is two-thirds completed. It was stated. The work of canvassing will not be relaxed nor will the general effort for securing employment through temporary and permanent jobs be lessened. The revised list to go into effect Monday will be as follows:

Ward 1—Public Library, 276 Meridian st., East Boston; Eas. 1845.

Wards 2 and 3—St Chardon st., Lal. 2725.

Wards 4 and 5—903 Boylston st., Ken. 8468.

Wards 6 and 7—South Boston Court House, East Broadway, South Boston; Bos. 1619.

Wards 8, 9, 10 and part of 12—American Legion Post 44, 118 Roxbury st., Roxbury; Gar. 1852.

Ward 11 (see Ward 19).

Wards 13 and 14—Y. M. H. A., Seaver st., Roxbury; Gar. 1984.

Ward 15 and 16—1165 Blue Hill ave., Gen. 3455.

Wards 17 and 18—Municipal Building, Columbia rd., at Upham's Corner; Col. 6522.

Wards 16 and 17—344A Talbot ave., Gen. 8125.

Ward 18—Legion headquarters, Municipal Building, Everett sq., Hyde Park; Hyd. 0565.

Wards 11 and 19—Curtis Hall, corner South and Sedgwick sts., Jamaica Plain; Jam. 0143.

Ward 20—West Roxbury Post, A. L., 1098 Center st., West Roxbury; Par. 4440.

Wards 21 and 22—Old Town Hall, Washington st., Brighton Center; Bra. 1572.

N. J. MAY OFFER BIG REWARD

Trenton, N. J., May 14 (AP)—A reward for capture of the Lindbergh baby's slayer, sufficiently large to assure that he will be hunted down relentlessly the world over, is favored by Gov. A. Harry Moore, the chief executive indicated today.

Gov. Moore announced he would discuss the question of a reward Monday at a conference with Atty.-Gen. Stevens and Erwin E. Marshall and Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., prosecutors of Mercer and Hunterdon counties.

The conference, Governor Moore said, will decide whether a reward is to be offered and what its amount will be. He indicated he anticipated no difficulty in having the State Legislature authorize any amount decided upon, even though it exceeds the legal limit of $10,000.

In the early days of the search, Governor Moore proposed to offer a reward of $10,000 and the Legislature indicated its readiness to increase it to $25,000, but at request of Colonel Lindbergh the plan was abandoned.

Mystery Women's Court Records Are Called For

Trenton, May 14—One mysterious development in the Lindbergh mystery was investigated today when Maj. Charles A. Schoeffel of the state police sent a telegram to Pittsburgh, asking authorities for 1929 court record transcripts relating to "the Timko sisters."

No inkling of who these sisters are could be obtained.

Since his return from Europe, where he went to trace clues to the kidnapers, Schoeffel has devoted all his time to the Lindbergh case.

John Fogarty, Nassau County detective and friend of Lindbergh, left for Norfolk, Va., today to pick up another clue. A Detroit detective was expected here, working on an independent lead to the kidnapers.

Subscription Fund to Hunt Killers Asked

Crookston, Minn., May 14—The Crookston Daily Times proposes a national subscription fund, raised by daily newspapers, to hunt the Lindbergh baby killers. It said "Millions, if necessary, must be employed to capture the murderers."

How "Jafsie" Negotiator Showed Up Illiteracy

New York, May 14 (AP)—The person who negotiated with "Jafsie" and got the $50,000 apparently never went very far in school.

"We will keep the baby in our safe place," one of his notes said.

Japan Gives Permit to American Flier

Tokyo, May 14 (AP)—The ministry of communications today granted permission to Lieut. Harold Bromley, American flier who is planning a flight from Seattle to Tokyo this month, to land in Japan.

It was specified he must reach the Japanese coast between Sendai and Mito and land at the Haneda international airport.

MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR OUR CHILDREN

Continued from First Page.

west, north, south, back came the moan—and the snarl.

Thursday night every civilized mother on earth sorrowed, every father raged. Each heart held the prayer—"God help them!" Then, close on the prayer, the desperate doubt. If there was a God, how could he let it happen? What hope was there for decency, anywhere, if things like this could happen?

You said that to yourself. I said it. Broken hearted, facing this fiendish thing, we all said it. And heard no answer.

BUT THERE IS AN ANSWER. There has always been an answer.

This murder of an innocent child marks, perhaps, the blackest hour in American history. We have known poverty, hardship, danger and war. But these were clean and honest perils beside this. This is hell let loose. This is a blow at every gentle, decent thing in the human heart. And yet—we are not helpless. We need not be hopeless.

Babe Ruth Leads Boys in Prayer

Newark, N. J., May 13—Several thousand boys gathered in a school stadium to greet "Babe Ruth," yelled their greeting to the famous ball player, then dropped to their knees to offer a prayer at Ruth's request for Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Nineteen hundred years ago, an old man wrote these seven words—

"Be not deceived: God is not mocked!"

That old man—whom we now call saint Paul—lived in an age of brutal cruelty. Men, in the mass, were still little better than upright beasts. Like beasts, they fought in arenas . . . fed each other to lions . . . burned each other at stakes. The loss of one little child would have meant little to them. Thirty years before, all the babes in Bethlehem and for miles around, had been murdered at Herod's cruel whim. Children were still being offered as living sacrifice. Unwanted babes starved like dogs in Rome's dark alleys—lay unburied in gutters.

Even the disciples sneered when Jesus lifted a baby in his arms and said—

"Suffer little children to come unto me for of such are the Kingdom of Heaven."

Such was life on this earth one thousand years ago—five hundred years ago. Yes, even a hundred years ago, little children were being tortured by public officials, executed for crimes, branded, sold into slavery. Yet today, a whole world grieves because one tiny babe is dead. And a whole world hunts its murderer.

We have not come far enough. But we have come that far.

"GOD IS NOT MOCKED!"

Slowly but surely, love and tenderness are being born in the human heart. Slowly but surely, we are coming to hate brutality. Lindy's baby is gone. But love is not gone. Right has not been murdered. We are not helpless nor hopeless. One murderer may kill—hide—even escape. But there is that in us which will ultimately track down and conquer all murder. THERE IS THAT IN US WHICH WILL SOME DAY MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR ALL LITTLE ONES.

"God is not mocked!" Not even by the most brutal man. Nor, I think, is he even mocked by death. He who made life and love, will see them through despite all adversity. Anne's arms are empty. But somewhere, I believe, her little son goes on . . . close to that one who said —"Of such are the kingdom of heaven."

20,000 Fans Cheer Chaplin in Japan

Kobe, Japan, May 14 (AP)—Charlie Chaplin, American movie star, arrived here today from Singapore and was greeted by a crowd of 20,000 Japanese cinema fans at the pier.

After a short motor trip he and his brother, Sidney, left for Tokio. Police officials at Tokio assigned 300 patrolmen to handle the crowd at the station when he arrives.

Mrs. Belmont Is Slightly Improved

Paris, May 14 (INS)—The condition of Mrs. Oliver H. P. Belmont, American social leader stricken here with paralysis, was slightly improved today, although physicians still held no hope for her recovery.

Temperature was normal and blood pressure was down, leading doctors to believe the patient may possibly live for several days longer.

Break for Ollie

Oliver B. Garrett, former liquor "czar," now serving a two-year term, snapped today at Eastern ave. wharf as he was brought up from Deer Island to testify in court action. The "rest" seems to have done him good. (Staff photo.)

GARRETT TAKEN SECRETLY TO TESTIFY

For the first time since he went to Deer Island a year ago to serve a two-year sentence, Oliver B. Garrett, former chief liquor raider for the Boston police, saw Boston today.

Garrett, who was sentenced to Deer Island as a conspirator in an alleged extortion plot, was brought up from the House of Correction to testify in Middlesex Superior Court. It was a surprise visit and was cloaked in secrecy until discovered by the Boston Evening American.

Grave of countenance but tanned and hardened by his outdoor work on the island, the former "raiding czar" stepped off the Michael J. Perkins in custody of Michael J. Mahoney, former city councillor.

Garrett was ushered into a small detention room on Eastern ave. wharf, where he conferred briefly with Mahoney and refused politely but firmly to talk with a reporter.

MEETS HIS WIFE.

"He's all right about it," said Mahoney in conveying the refusal, "but he doesn't think it quite proper to talk now."

After the conference, Mahoney and Garrett entered a taxicab and were driven to East Cambridge courthouse where, although a throng of two-score persons were loitering about the entrance and in the corridors waiting for court sessions to begin, no one recognized the former liquor raider.

There was one exception only. As Garrett entered the door to go to the third session of superior court he saw a woman standing in the small lobby.

"Oh, hello," he cried, with his face lighted by a smile for the first time.

He stepped hastily over to the woman and kissed her. It was Mrs. Florence H. Garrett, his wife, and she hugged him as he implanted a kiss on her lips.

ENTERS UNRECOGNIZED.

"Up this way," Mahoney called, interrupting the reunion, and Garrett turned away and started up the stairs.

He had ascended only a few steps, however, when he halted, turned and called:

"Come on up."

Mrs. Garrett nodded assent and followed up the stairs. Even then the spectators did not appear to recognize Garrett, despite their casual interest which was attracted to Mrs. Garrett.

WITNESS IN RE-TRIAL PLEA

Garrett was a witness in connection with the case of Alfonso Benjamin Mannix, 21, of Cambridge, to Judge Gibbs for a new trial. Mannix is now serving 15 to 20 years in State Prison for a burglary in Levi Warren Junior High School, of which he claims he is innocent.

Then one woman relative uttered a shriek as a court officer took White by the arm.

Another woman screamed—and in an instant the more than a dozen women relatives were shrieking and rushing to the prisoner.

The first court officer was helpless under the onrush of the women and when other officers went to the rescue the screaming women fought up with their fingernails and fists, scratching, punching and belaboring them.

A few minutes later when White was being placed in a van to be taken to prison, the screams of the women began again, and once more they massed an attack on the officers in an endeavor to rescue White.

AFTER COURTROOM RIOT

LEO WILSER HENRY WHITE

Court Officer Leo Wilser takes Henry White to prison van from Middlesex court in Cambridge after more than a dozen shrieking women relatives of the prisoner tried to rescue him following his sentence of 2½ to 3 years in connection with the burning of his home in Malden. (Staff photo.)

THOUSANDS ON COMMON CRY FOR REPEAL

The rollicking tune of "Bye Bye Mr. Dry, You're All Wet," was an obligato to the unanimous demand for repeal of prohibition by several thousand persons on Boston Common, today.

To the question of "all in favor of repeal," the crowd thundered "aye."

None opposed.

Traffic Commissioner Conry, chairman, mixed denunciation of the prohibition laws with salient thrusts at the police department for **"stupid, brutal and clumsy raids on tenement houses to satisfy some few, while 15 murders in Boston go unpunished."**

He branded the prohibition laws a **"blundering bit of legislation that was stupid and vicious"** and drew plaudits by recitations of the harm from poisonous, bootleg liquor.

Mrs. Robert Lovett of the Back Bay, Massachusetts chairman of the Women's Organization for Prohibition Reform, told of the demoralization and hypocrisy of the modern home.

FREE BEER TOMORROW

Julian Codman of the Constitutional Liberty League and Crusaders urged repeal of teh law as an economic measure.

Tomorrow's demonstration will include free beer at the historic spot.

A full barrel is due there tomorrow at 2:30, according to City Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, who will stage a beer parade before the unusual event.

It will be "first come, first served" and don't blame him if the brewer makes a mistake and delivers a beverage of more than half of one per cent alcoholic content, Norton said today.

Norton's parade will form at Park sq. in the early afternoon, wend its way through Boylston, Washington and Court sts. to Scollay sq., and turn into Tremont st. for the march to the Parkman bandstand on the Common.

A dozen posts of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will be in line, in addition to hundreds in civilian dress, Norton said.

PASTORS AND GIRLS JOIN PICKET MARCH

BANNERS CARRIED AT FORD PLANT

With six ministers and several girl students included in the group, Socialists picketed the Ford plant in East Somerville today. Photo shows Mary Clark of Wellesley and a male picket carrying banners on the march. (Staff photos.)

MINISTER MARCHES

The Rev. Mr. Foster was among the socialistic marchers protesting against conditions at Keatucky mines, said to be owned by Ford.

CLARA L. POWER, LAWYER, DIES

Miss Clara L. Power, the state's foremost woman lawyer, died today in her home, 6 Marlborough st., Back Bay. Miss Power was for 24 years the second assistant registrar of probate for Suffolk County, retiring less than a month ago.

She was the first woman in Massachusetts to be admitted to the bar of the United States Supreme Court and the Circuit Court, and the first to receive an LL. B. from Boston University.

She also was first to be admitted to the Suffolk County bar and the first woman notary in the state. She was a member of many clubs and a patron of music and the arts.

APRIL GAS TAX AT NEW MARK

A total of 50,864,128 gallons of taxable gasoline was used by Bay State motorists last month, netting the State $1,910,923.84, the largest amount in the month of April since the first gas tax was imposed in 1929.

In 1931, 47,456,994 gallons were taxed; in 1930, 45,243,707; and in April, 1929, 37,902,778.

Tax Commissioner Long revealed that the April usage brings the total for the four months of the year to 159,286,805 as compared with 146,364,459 gallons in the same period last year, and 141,676,345 in 1930.

WOMEN RIOT TO SAVE PRISONER

Shrieking in hysterics more than a dozen relatives of Henry White of Ferry st., Malden, battled officers in Middlesex Superior Court today in an attempt to rescue him after he had been sentenced to state prison.

White was convicted a week ago on a charge of being an accessory before the fact in the burning of his home in June, 1929.

After the sentence of two and a half to five years had been passed there was a silence for a few seconds as if the hearers were stunned.

Then one woman relative uttered a shriek as a court officer took White by the arm.

Another woman screamed—and in an instant the more than a dozen women relatives were shrieking and rushing to the prisoner.

The first court officer was helpless under the onrush of the women and when other officers went to the rescue the screaming women fought up with their fingernails and fists, scratching, punching and belaboring them.

A few minutes later when White was being placed in a van to be taken to prison, the screams of the women began again, and once more they massed an attack on the officers in an endeavor to rescue White.

FIREMAN BADGE TRICKS CHIEF

When better Boston firemen's badges are made, Police Chief Wragg of Dedham may recognize them—but it was the present type of fireman's badge that fooled Dedham's chief gendarme in the famous Dedham beer raid of this week.

It came out today that when Chief Wragg was shown a badge by a man during the raid in Cliaby ave., Dedham, the home of Mrs. Gerda C. Frank, it was a Boston fireman's badge, although the chief later reported that he had been shown a Boston sergeant's "tin."

NO "LADY FRIENDS"

Dedham police themselves told the Boston Evening American that a Boston police sergeant and two patrolmen "with their lady friends" were in the house at the time of the raid—and later Chief Wragg denied it to Supt. Crowley, Boston police boss.

Mrs. Frank today gave the Evening American the explanation. A fireman in plain clothes had shown his badge and with him was one friend—male. There were two girls in the house who had ordered to buy tickets for a coming May party, she declared.

"There has never been a Boston or a Dedham police officer in my home, except when Chief Wragg and his men can eat," said Mrs. Frank. "The fireman is a friend of our family and he brought his friend and his little dog for a visit."

16 PICKET FORD PLANT HERE

With six ministers and several college girls included in their number, 16 Socialists, representing the "League of Industrial Democracy and Socialist Party," picketed the Ford plant in East Somerville, in protest against banning of students and Socialists at the Harlan Bell County mines in Kentucky.

Ford is declared to have an interest in the mines to which labor troubles the claims he is blind to.

The picketing, which lasted an hour, was in protest, according to the picketers, against the denial of civil liberties, against low wages, bad working conditions and payment of wages in scrip instead of money at the mines.

Motorcycle Officer John J. Kiley of Somerville was at the plant when the 16 protestors arrived, and he said then:

"I warn you people that if you **stop walking or attempt to speak you will be placed under arrest."**

His warning was taken and the picketers contended themselves with parading up and down in front of the plant.

WALKER LEADS PARADE

Continued from First Page.

president of the Central Trades and Labor Council; Welfare Commissioner Frank J. Taylor and Charles F. Kerrigan, assistant to the mayor.

Heading a contingent of leaders in industry, who rode in hansom cabs, were three men wearing straw hats and marching abreast. They were Walter Chrysler, E. F. Hutton and James Moffat. On the arm of each was a cloth band with the word "Legal."

REAL NEED FOR REAL BEER

The parade turned out to be a thirsty demonstration in real earnest, for the first hot day of the summer blazed down on the 100,000 marching men and women until the slogans on their banners, "Give Us Beer!" and "We Want Good Beer!" became a torturing reminder to their parched throats.

Before the first hour of marching was through, it is doubtful whether many of the paraders cared particularly about the taxation part of it, but the gigantic tankards on floats which they dragged along with them must have been a bitter mockery.

It was an uproariously good-humored show. Shouts of applause greeted the mayor, stepping demurely along at the head of his wet army. The police thrust back the crowds with sympathetic grins and licked officials lips with something like human weakness when the mock-beer barrels went by.

The main body of the parade was made up of solid-looking middle-aged men—the sort of men to whom life is bleak without beer, the sort of men who feel deeply and genuinely about a foaming tankard on a hot day, the sort of men who are quite willing for beer to be taxed, so long as they can get a long, cold draught.

FLASHING SHOW GIRLS

They were less spectacular, but probably more deeply concerned than the car-loads of flashing show girls who were driven slowly between the ranks of onlookers, fluttering their beaded eyelashes under their velvet picture hats and flaxen curls.

For hours before the parade started Fifth avenue was blocked with eager crowds. Elegant women came out of the cool shops on the avenue and joined the mob craning to see the first glimpse of the mayor's army and hear the first throb of the drums.

Children carried balloons stamped with the single word "Beer!" and street vendors did a roaring trade in miniature beer bottles that had beer in them, to pin on one's coat. The amount of beer in them was calculated, most likely, to enrage the parched palates of the thousands who stood in the sun, watching the show go by.

The people who benefited by that, however, were not the brewers, but a very enterprising army of ice-cream vendors.

Near the head of the parade was a float which depicted the pouring of beer from a brewery which was supposed to set in motion the "wheels of industry." A large sign on the side of the float read "End the business stagnation with beer taxation."

LINDY TRIBUTE

Traffic police took to the air to handle the crowds. Observers in the blimp Resolute soared above the parade area and kept a record of the movement of the parade and traffic conditions on a blackboard.

As traffic snarls were noted, the information was transmitted by short wave radio to the traffic control bureau in Central Park, west, and relayed to the automobiles of the radio motor patrol. Nine of these patrol cars were placed at strategic points to receive messages and deliver them to motorcycle runners.

The automotive industry delegations had just fallen into line when the procession halted at 12 o'clock for one minute of respect to the memory of the slain Lindbergh baby.

The purpose of the halt was announced to the crowds from loudspeakers atop trucks in the automotive industry section. As the procession halted, the laughing and cheering of the crowd ended abruptly, men removed their hats and with the women and children bowed their heads.

Only One Truck Shows Up; Chicago Parade Off

Chicago, May 14 (INS)—Chicago's projected beer parade was called off today when only one beer truck showed up at the assembly point. Charles E. Browning, "organizer" of the parade, was on hand with an escort of police, but no other vehicles or marchers appeared.

Rain Clears as 30,000 March in Detroit

Detroit, May 14 (INS)—The first "dry" day of the week was on tap today for the "wet" parade of 30,000 marchers, headed by Mayor Frank Murphy and carrying "beer-for-taxation" banners. Rain which had fallen steadily throughout the week gave way to clear skies, much to the delight of the marchers.

2 WHO BEAT VET FOR TAX JAILED

George F. Roberts, Chelsea constable, and his helper, Frank Forti, were sentenced to 10 days each in the house of correction today after being found guilty of assault and battery upon Sylvester Smaragenjohlees World War veteran, from whom they tried to collect a poll and old age pension tax. They appealed.

Judge Samuel Cutler of Chelsea court, who found them guilty, said in summing up the evidence:

"They went there at 26 minutes of twelve, jumped over a back fence to get in and then jumped on Samaragen, putting handcuffs on him.

"They must be taught people have rights. To manhandle a person one must have justification. I believe Samaragen was badly beaten up. Roberts violated half a dozen technicalities of the law and sentimental rights of the law. These two men have fallen into the error of many who are holding public office."

Charles Kerelich, landlord of Smaragen's home, said he saw the men punch the veteran after they had handcuffed him. Roberts and Forti denied punching him.

LUCKY MEETING SAVES A LIFE

John Wolf of Wilcock st., Dorchester, was walking in Blue Hill ave., Roxbury, today, when he met a friend, Alfred Cooper, 22, married, of Warren st., Roxbury.

"What's the matter?" asked Wolf. "You look kind of tough."

"I don't know," Cooper answered, "I must have made a mistake. I took what I thought was cough medicine and it must have been something else."

Wolf got the smell of iodine on Cooper's breath, rushed him into a drugstore, looked up the antidote and gave him a dose of it. The police ambulance was then called and Cooper was taken to City Hospital, where it was said his condition was not serious.

Bees Rout Man From Home Until Court Exiles Them

Bee it ever so bumble, there's no

Guy Putnam of Swampscott had a happy home until incessant buzzing broke out under his roof. Then he discovered that thousands of bees shared the home with him.

The house is owned by Judge James H. Bisk of Superior court, so Putnam appealed to him for relief.

It came today when workmen opened the roof and shooed the unwelcome visitors on their ways.

Bible Club Men Meet

At the First Baptist church in Malden today the convention of the Massachusetts Federation of Men's Bible clubs is being held, with 800 delegates in attendance.

CONVICT WINS NEW TRIAL

Convicts came out of their cells today and into Middlesex Superior Court, two of them to win a new trial for a prison mate and one to "cross up" his reformatory friend and loss a new trial plea.

Pasquale Sarni of Everett, sentenced in February, 1931, to 8 to 15 years in State prison as one of three bandits who held up the Everett News in December, 1930, and robbed Rohie Poole, the manager, of $860, won the new trial.

Testifying for him were Thomas McDonough, serving 10 to 20 years, and Joseph W. Romanowicz, whose sentences aggregate 77 to 120 years. They declared Sarni was not with them when they staged the holdup, and Frederick Galbraith, a news company clerk, testified he could not identify Sarni.

2 NEAR A CRASH AT AIRPORT

A plane containing a student pilot and his instructor swooped from the sky over Boston Airport today, grazed a roller near which there were barrels of gasoline and nearly hit three men on the field.

And nobody was hurt.

William Turner, Curtiss-Wright flying instructor, was with K. L. Feng, Chinese student pilot, in the ship. Feng was practising landings and takeoffs. The plane went out of control coming in for a landing and one wing hit the roller. The other wing grazed the windshield of a motorcycle in which Motorcycle Officer Daniel K. Eldridge was seated, talking to Robert Hamilton and Edward Duncan.

Turner seized the controls, righted the slightly damaged plane, gained altitude and then brought it in for a perfect landing.

Curley North Shore Road Link Approved

Mayor Curley's petition for a roadway to connect the new East Boston tunnel with the North Shore was approved today by the State Department of Public Works.

The road will be 100 feet wide and approximately three miles long; will cost in excess of $1,000,000 and will extend from Boardman st., East Boston, to the Revere Beach Parkway.

KENTUCKY BARS MALONE GROUP

Barbourville, Ky., May 14 (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union delegation was barred from the Bell County coal fields today by officers and citizens.

Knox County officers took the group in charge and headed them northward toward Laurel County.

2000 CHILDREN PLAY SAFE

ANDRA WHITTEMORE STANLEY KLAR

JUDGE CONNELLY

Judge Thomas H. Connelly of Brighton court, holding Andra Whittemore, 6½, of Belmont, and Stanley Klar, 7, of Allston, two of the 2000 children who pledged themselves in the Capitol Theater today to avoid traffic accidents. Judge Connelly's brother, Patrick J., of the Dorchester Board of Trade, is the originator of the safety movement. (Staff photo.)

THE PROBLEM

Massachusetts State officials estimate that 418,800 persons are unemployed in the State. In Boston the number is estimated at 100,000.

THE REMEDY

A $5,000,000,000 bond issue by the United States to build great public works, employ several million men and start the nation back to prosperity.

Now Win Guest Tickets to See

Madge Evans and Ramon Novarro in

"HUDDLE"

NOW AT LOEW'S STATE

Here's How! Among the ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is to find the ads containing these answers, write the number and the answers on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

The first TEN correct answers received will each receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to Loew's State Theatre. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners.

REMEMBER . . . A NEW CONTEST EVERY DAY . . . ANYONE MAY WIN!

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS:

1. What happened at midnight on Wednesday?
2. Where is official station 324?
3. Who runs insured vans?
4. Who will build an extra room if needed?
5. What does R. K. Johnson offer?

In Mayfair

—with—

Mary Christie

(During Betty Alden's absence on a vacation, May Christie, famous English authoress, will write on the activities of society folk.)

NEW YORK, MAY 14—Parties continue unabated in this Merry Month of May.

Tuesday, par example, everyone on Park and Fifth Avenues seemed to be giving some sort of a party . . . we were bidden to two luncheons, five "teas" and three dinner-parties, with a couple of super-parties following . . . indeed, we should require the proverbial nine lives of a cat plus the internal mechanism of an ostrich to accept all our invitations . . . !

May Christie

Which reminds me of the genial German Consul's humorous reply to a telephonic invitation we sent him and his charming wife, to come and dine with us on a certain evening a few months ago . . .

"Delightful lady," cooed Dr. Paul Schwarz into the telephone, "already tonight I have three dinners. Yonrs will be the fourth! Alas, I regret that my capacity is but three . . . the spirit is willing, but the flesh is unable!"

* * *

Memories of a Hectic Day

TO REVERT to this hectic day, I will skip the afternoon, pro tem, and enter the pleasant house, just off Fifth ave., of Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Menken . . .

We were dinner-guests there on Tuesday evening . . . in a party of twelve . . . and the hour was set rather early, as our host and hostess were taking us on to the theater to see "Face the Music."

Therefore it was still daylight . . . or rather a misty blue twilight when Mrs. Stanwood Menken took me out to the pretty roof-garden of her house, which has a charming entourage . . . quite an open view, considering the nearness of such tall buildings . . .

But Mrs. Menken was deploring the fact that the bright little eyes of "Radio City" are just across the way . . . peeping into her patio . . . overlooking her.

* * *

'Cheer Up' Flowers

FROM there we descended to the dining room, and here let me say this Mayfair hostess is nothing if not original . . .

For we were all decorated with "cheer up" flowers . . . some kind of new little white bloom that is "across" between a narcissus and a freesia . . . smells dee-vinely . . . and whether the versatile Mrs. Menken invented the flowers or not herself, she certainly invented the name that went with it . . . and if it wasn't "cheer up," then it was "cheerio" . . . "never-say-die" . . . "the depression-soon-will-be-over" . . . you get the spirit?

There were two miniature lakes (of glass) as centerpieces to the dinner-table, encircled with cute little hedges of smilax-all-the-way-around, and masses of "cheer up" blossoms . . . it was unique and pretty.

Visit Star Backstage

MR. STANWOOD MENKEN and I discussed this column during dinner! He made an interesting suggestion . . . which would amuse the men as well as instruct them, and would appeal to women . . . and if this meets his eye, I expect him to get busy on the question!

We then all adjourned to the theater, and after the excellent show (which terminated with Mary Boland perched on an E-NORM-Mous elephant!) the entire party repaired to her dressing room to greet the star.

* * *

Like La Espanolita

THEN we all went on to El Garron Club which, after the theater, fills up with a smart and lively crowd . . .

As I whirled around with tall young Arthur Menken, the first person on the floor to greet us was handsome Alix Pagel, who introduced his partner to me, a petite, Spanish-looking damsel with a name that sounded like Velasquez . . . was that it?

* * *

JULES GLAENZER, whose lovely "better half," the former Kendall Lee, is under a movie contract, at a table near us, with the exuberant Lupe Velez, a couple of men, and another lady . . .

* * *

The son of Mortimer Schiff with a piquant damsel.

* * *

WHO was the striking-looking girl-again-the-wall (but no wall-flower!) in a white flat crepe gown with diamante, and a big red carnation on her shoulder . . .?

* * *

Delightful Crooner

FRANCES MADDUX crooning delightfully at the piano . . . and how chic and wellbred and blen soignee she looks . . .

* * *

Myself positively insisting that Peppi D'Albrew sing . . . he said his throat was still weak after that injury . . . but I would take no such excuse from him . . . so up he got from our table (where he was visiting up) and effectively warbled "J'ai Deux Amours . . . Two Loves Have I" with Latin elegance . . .

* * *

THE Beau Brummelish Alix Pagel forsaking his party to come over and inform me gratuitously that the reason he has NOT remarried is because, in the five years since they were divorced, he has NOT been able to meet another girl with the CHARM of his wife . . . !

* * *

"Then why on earth don't you make it up with Aleda? She has not re-married either" . . . said I definitely . . . and delighted at this opening.

For, let me confess, I love being a match-maker. It would give me great pleasure to see this handsome young couple reunited. Aleda is one of my friends, and a particularly nice girl.

* * *

THOSE CLEVER YOUNG MEN Desiys and Clark, amusing us all with their witty songs . . . and oh that one about Queen Mary's chapeau and Ghanda's shoes . . . (naughty! naughty!).

* * *

PRETTY and dark-eyed Margery Stoddard whirling around with the Young Man Who . . . everyone having a grand time . . . in more ways than one, everything more or less whirling . . .

* * *

RAMON (of Rosita and Ramon) coming in to view the success of his club . . . and quietly departing.

* * *

THE "cheer up" flowers giving out sweeter and sweeter odor, but indubitably wilting. That doesn't mean they didn't serve their purpose . . . what can the explanation be? . . . explain this phenomenon, please, Mrs. Menken!

(Copyright, 1932.)

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

JUNIOR LEAGUERS AMONG MAY BRIDES

Mary L. Post Is Wed in First Church

Miss Mary Lincoln Post today became the bride of Mr. Quincy Howe at a 12:30 o'clock ceremony in the First Church in Boston, the Rev. Charles E. Park officiating. The reception followed at 257 Marlborough st., the home of the bride's parents, both the ceremony and the reception being limited only to relatives and a few very intimate friends of the couple.

The bride, gowned in a lovely blush lace dress, with a tulle veil, carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Miss Madeleine Post, sister of the bride, her sole attendant, wore pale green crepe and a small brown hat, trimmed with tiny white roses, and a short veil. She carried white iris and gypsophilia.

Mr. Howe chose his brother, Mr. Mark De Wolfe Howe, for his best man and his ushers included Mr. Bryant Prescott of New Bedford, Mr. John W. Ames, jr. of Cambridge, Mr. John S. Wheelwright of Boston, Mr. George L. Howe of Bristol, R. I., Mr. George C. Vaillant of New York and Mr. Donald C. Starr of Boston.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Post, made her debut in the year 1922-1923 when she was elected to membership in the Junior League and the Vincent Club.

Mr. Howe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. De Wolfe Howe of 26 Brimmer st., Boston. He is a graduate of Harvard, Class of '21.

Miss Henrietta Sedgwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick, today joins the bridal ranks when she becomes Mrs. John Edwards Lockwood, at 4 o'clock, in the garden of Long Hill, the summer estate of the bride-elect's parents in Beverly, the Rev. Endicott Peabody, headmaster of Groton school, performing the ceremony.

Miss Theodora Sedgwick is her sister's only attendant, while Mr. Charles L. Hibbard performs the best man duties for Mr. Lockwood. Miss Sedgwick made her debut in the year 1925-1926. She is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Mr. Lockwood is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Lockwood of Park ave., New York.

Steamers to Rush Live Lobsters Here

Glace Bay, N. S., May 14 (AP)—Live lobsters will be rushed from here by steamer to the Boston markets by steamers this season, it was announced today by officials of the Glace Bay Fishermen's Union.

The ships will be operated by a Gloucester, Mass., firm.

CHARMING SOCIETY GIRLS SPRING BRIDES

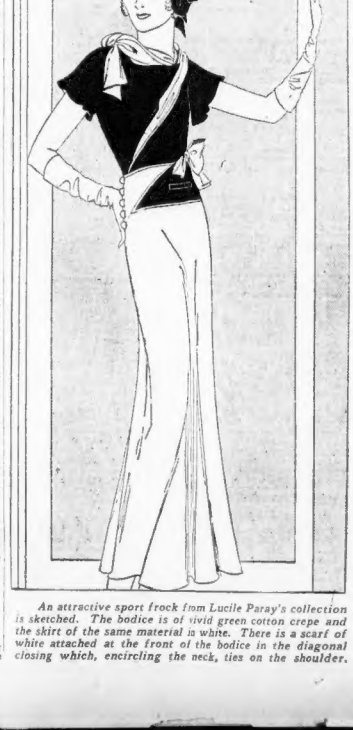
MRS. QUINCY HOWE, who, until her marriage in First Church at noon today, was Miss Mary Lincoln Post of 257 Marlborough st., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Post. She was one of several Junior League girls who are springtime brides. (Staff Photos.)

MRS. Roland Bryant, who was Miss Madeleine Emilie Jonskheere, Junior Leaguer, prior to her wedding today in the Church of Our Savior, Brookline.

OF COTTON CREPE

An Attractive Green Sport Frock

—SKETCHED IN PARIS—



An attractive sport frock from Lucile Paray's collection is sketched. The bodice is of vivid green cotton crepe and the skirt of the same material in white. There is a scarf of white attached at the front of the bodice in the diagonal closing which, encircling the neck, ties on the shoulder.

Junior Leaguers Volunteer Aid

The Junior League has been asked to send out a plea to its members in behalf of certain hospitals for volunteer service during the summer. The league is most anxious to help in every way and to relieve the strain put upon the social agencies at this time.

Among the members who have volunteered their services are Miss Elizabeth Loder, Mrs. Thomas Lanman, Mrs. F. L. Higginson, jr., Miss Barbara Proctor, Miss Eleanor Stephenson, the Misses Susan and Sarah Bradlee, Miss Katherine Carter and Miss Katherine Bowden.

The Junior League closes its offices on Friday, May 27, for the summer months. The restaurant, however, will be open for the use of league members and their guests.

Society Notes

MISS I. B. MORES, Mrs. C. C. Roden and Mrs. A. E. Sweet sail today on the Panama Pacific liner Pennsylvania for California ports via Havana and the Panama Canal.

MR. WILLIAM A. HECKMAN sails today on the Western World of the Munson Line for Bermuda, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires.

MR. AMORY COOLIDGE of Boston is stopping at the Hotel New Weston while in New York City.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER D. BROOKS of Stockbridge, are at the St. Regis Hotel.

MISS MARY B. HOLDEN of 11 Lime st. has returned to Boston after spending a few days in New York with Mrs. Howard Cushing, the former Mary Ames of Boston and daughter of Mrs. Roger Cutler.

MISS HELEN KOUNTZE of New York City arrived in Boston yesterday for a few days' visit. While here she will stay with Miss Dorothea Frolhingham of Beacon st.

Mrs. Sutherland Heads B. U. Club

Mrs. John P. Sutherland, of Boston, was re-elected president of the Boston University Women's Club at the reception and dinner held last night in the Square and Compass Club, which marked the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the club.

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

Having written, in all innocence, not long ago, of my happiness in getting away to the country, I find myself in receipt of a letter, most flattering, when one comes to read it carefully, which perhaps it might not be vainglorious to print here.

I had no intention, of course, of causing readers still in the city any feeling of discontent with their lot. Mine was merely the natural exuberance of one who has always been chained in New York. Perhaps I overemphasized my rapture, and unknowingly idealized the simple place where I hope to make my home for the summer.

My pleasant correspondent, F. A. Hirsch, will forgive me for printing his name. I know. Doing so gives authenticity to his statement. Here it is:

"I have always had kindly thoughts toward you, for the many enjoyable moments your columns has given me. Today, for the first time, a feeling of resentment came over me, and upon closer analysis I found it to be just a case of pure and simple jealousy. What right have you to write of such peaceful contentment, such serene happiness, as seems to permeate your Locust Hill Road, Woodland Trail? Is not your pleasure sufficient unto itself, or yourself, without letting the world know about it. Do you know what havoc you have wrought in probably a hundred such hungry hearts as mine? Are not our thousand and one little grievances enough, without your stirring more discontment in our discontented lives? At least I know of one whose yearning you have rocketed to such a pitch for just those tranquil joys you are anticipating in your little country place, that had I not thought of writing out my pentup desires in this letter to you, there would have been added one more to the already great army of the unemployed.

"The 'green-eyed monster' having been somewhat dispelled, and the poignant longing squelched down into a low simmer, let me take this opportunity to wish you well, and to hope that your pleasant surroundings may add their influence to enrich your mind so that you may continue to delight your readers with its fruit, and at least a breath of the peacefulness of your 'Shingle Blessedness'."

* * *

Well, my dear Mr. Hirsch, on the morning your letter came I received a batch of bad news in the post, and I don't mind in the least your knowing that life is not always rosy for this columnist. I had opened and read your letter with a glow of the spirit which one does not often experience; and then, lightheartedly, I began to open the envelopes containing other communications.

The first was a solemn notice from my bank that a bond in which I had great faith had gone to the dogs. Little did I dream, when I read of the suicide not long ago of Ivar Kreuger, that his death on the other side of the earth would affect my small affairs. Yet when he put that pistol to his heart, he was to fire a shot that would be heard around the world.

This is only another proof of how closely we are allied, and actually knit together nowadays. The action of that one man has affected any number of men and women in almost every country. But one must accept the inevitable with calm and fortitude. (And, after all, there was your letter, first).

Then I opened another communication which told me of the sudden failure of a company that one had considered absolutely reliable. Gone, too was one's investment there, but weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth would not restore the loss; and I was glad I was in the country, amid the silver coin of the dogwood trees. Even though they are not legal tender, they have a certain enduring value to the spirit. If this sounds foolish, I beg of you to forgive me—it is part of the simple philosophy one gains by living at "Shingle Blessedness."

But the third communication revealed again the cruel irony there is in life these days. It was nothing but a neat form, with a letter explaining how one could leave a bequest in one's will to the Martha Berry school down South. It was not, you will admit, the moment to have opened it. But there it was, besids the other serious notices; and there, also, it is destined to remain, the form not to be filled out now—and perhaps never.

* * *

I think if I had been in the roaring city I would have taken my communications more seriously than I took them up here; and that justifies this path I have chosen to take in the serene woods. For one doesn't, somehow, get vibrations of the depression in these parts as one gets them under the roar of the elevated road or in the dim tumult of the subway.

So don't envy a writer who would otherwise be distracted, for, his brief escape from the reality of finance. Yet that wonderful Martha Berry must worry in her Georgian country, and her troubles are greater than any of our own, since they concern so many young people who are seeking an education under her patient supervision. If her mountain boys and girls lack what she would so generously give them, that, too, will affect us all; for among them may be one who in future years would be the hope of the country.

True to Type

MOVIES GET COHAN; WHAT WILL THEY DO WITH HIM?

By GILBERT SELDES

THE MOVIES have an opportunity now to make one of the greatest mistakes of their career, and I don't know how the betting stands that they will make the most of it. They have engaged Mr. George M. Cohan — persuaded him to accept a contract is, I believe, the official phrase—and now it remains to be seen what they will do with him. For Mr. Cohan is one of the grandeurs of the American stage, one of its few absolutely first-rate talents; and if Mr. Cohan is wasted on movie drivel of the usual sort it will be an appalling shame. The name of his first vehicle has been announced and hasn't exactly inspired confidence; but good movies have a habit of growing out of bad stories (witness "The Birth of a Nation") —so there is still hope.

GILBERT SELDES

His Own Stuff

Mr. Cohan, of course, has contributed to the movies himself; some of his plays have been screened, and many other pictures have been so Cohanesque that one could only assume a little royalty was paid. But a few years ago Mr. Cohan wrote and magnificently played in a little masterpiece which, so far as I know, has never been made into a picture, although it is movie material in essence and would have slipped easily into the cycle of backstage movies which began with the "Broadway Melody" and has continued almost to this day. It was "The Song and Dance Man."

A Simple Story

The movies of backstage life always had a little comedy and a little tragedy and "the show must go on." Mr. Cohan's play had the right elements, too, but his talents as a compounder are more skilful. Beginning with an attempted holdup, Mr. Cohan brought on a starving and desperate hoofer (himself) who wanted one thing in life, and that was a chance for his sweetheart to make her way on the stage. The heartbreak came when the dancer also got his chance—and failed.

The American Language

Writing about the play at the time, I was so impressed that I got a copy of the script and quoted long speeches as examples of the purest American language. There was one in particular, in which Cohan, as the hoofer, told the story of his life. The way the words fell was so melodious, and yet so simple, they made such a strange poetry in prose that, although I cannot remember a single word, I can recall the exact effect the whole speech gave—an effect no one else writing in America has ever equalled.

As the play had a perfect movie plot (with picturesque scenes in the honky tonks for a background) and perfect language, it has been neglected. Now Mr. Cohan brings his bright perky, assured personality to the screen; driven to providing his own material, and so give us some entertaining pictures.

* * *

Little Schools

A black mark for radical methods in education was put on the books the other day by the abandoning of "The Little Red School House." This was an experimental school carried out within the confines of one of the regular public schools of New York. Dr. William J. O'Shea, superintendent of schools, announced that not only were funds lacking to continue the experiment, but the students had been found from 15 to 45 per cent inferior to pupils on the regular rooms in such subjects as oral and written arithmetic, English and spelling.

2x2=What?

I wouldn't put modern education down a failure just for this. It is quite possible that the teachers were not nearly so anxious to instruct the pupils in spelling and arithmetic as they were to give them certain habits of work which would last long after the theory of compound fractions had been forgotten. There are schools which hardly teach spelling at all, as we know spelling, and would rather have a child love to read than know how to tear a word to pieces. And if arithmetic is what it was when I first studied it I quite understand why children who aren't browbeaten should not know it well. Mathematics can be made fascinating; but the one thing about it which I should have learned as a child (and could have learned) was never plain to me until I was over 30.

Unfair Standards

Dr. O'Shea says that "the success of the experimental group will depend on the degree to which the methods employed with them conform to the methods that have been found successful in the regular schools, in so far as acquisition of knowledge is concerned." Reduced to simple terms, this means that you have a large number of students learning how to run a motor and a small group learning how to paint a house; and you test the small group on motors and say that if they do not do as well as the large group they have failed.

It is not only a difference in methods, but a difference in purpose that distinguishes the new methods of education from the old. And, apart from the children, there is another difference worth noting—that parents who send their children to modern schools are intensely interested in the process, as well as in the progress of their children. That, in itself, is something worth keeping.

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In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

OFF TO IRELAND

Joseph A. Cahalan, secretary of the municipal health department, and retiring high chief ranger of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, is to represent that society at the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin, Ireland, late next month. Secretary Cahalan is to be tendered a testimonial dinner in St. Rose Hall, South End, tomorrow evening, and is to retire from office on May 27.

MARRIAGE SOON

Arthur Gavin, junior engineer in the municipal paving service, and Miss Mary McGrath, who, until she resigned recently, was employed in the office of the clerk for criminal business at Suffolk County courthouse, are to be married next Wednesday morning at Sacred Sacrament Church, Jamaica Plain.

NOYES CHAIRMAN

George Noyes of the Boston transit commission, has been appointed chairman of the committee of Post 608, Veterans of Foreign Wars of East Boston, who are arranging for a "Poppy Day" sale there on May 28. Appointment was made by Commander Edward Lang, who is also a city employe, being an inspector in the building department.

BATTLE FOR PLACE

Two members of the office force of the permit division of the city street department are battling for the position of second baseman on the nine now being organized by the municipal clerks association. The candidates for the position, Walter Kelly and Jack Levins, are quite excited over the contest and each insists that he will be selected for the berth.

SAVAGE IN CONTEST

Charles H. Savage, prominent West Roxbury attorney, has entered the contest for a seat in the Legislature from Ward 20. "Charlie" is a Democrat and has been identified with civic, social and fraternal associations in West Roxbury for several years.

HERE TOO

The swarm of lobbyists accused of infecting Washington can be seen in miniature on Beacon Hill. Judging from the additions made to the ranks of this gentry at the State House within the last year or two, the "profession" would seem to be highly lucrative.

MEASURED FOR ROBE

Frank J. Donahue, who will take the oath of office next week as Superior Court judge, has been measured for his judicial robe.

News of Boston Churches

Including Massachusetts and Greater Boston Churches

UNITARIANS TO CONFER MAY 22-28

This year's annual Unitarian May meetings will be notable for the high quality of speakers. One week from tomorrow delegates from all parts of the country are to assemble, and for one week carry on the business of the American Unitarian Association with headquarters at 25 Beacon st.

The anniversary sermon will be preached this year by George R. Dodson of St. Louis, Mo. His subject will be "The Radiant Vision of Unitarian Religion."

Dr. R. H. Stafford of the Old South Church will deliver the address before the annual meeting of the Massachusetts convention of Congregational ministers, held in King's Chapel. On Monday morning will come the annual meeting of the Unitarian Laymen's League at 52 Beacon st.

On Tuesday the Unitarian Association will hold its 107th annual meeting at Tremont Temple. There will be addresses by Dr. Roger F. Ray, of the Universalist denomination, and by Clarence E. Pickett, Dr. Robert C. Dexter, Dr. Sydney B. Snow and the Rev. Arthur L. Agnew. The Young People's Religious Union will meet in the Arlington St. Church Tuesday evening.

Lutherans Cut Budget in All Depts.

Retrenchment having failed to balance the budget of the American Lutheran church, third largest Lutheran body in America, the board of trustees has agreed by letter to nearly 2000 pastors and church officials throughout the United States and Canada to relieve the situation, by making a voluntary contribution to the general treasury of 10 per cent of their respective salaries.

The request for 10 per cent of salary which, according to the Rev. Dr. C. C. Hein, president of the church, and the Rev. Henry F. Schuh, treasurer of stewardship and finance, both of Columbus, "is in any event not to be considered an assessment," was decided upon in lieu of a salary cut for all officers and employes of the church under direct supervision of the board of trustees. In some of the colleges, orphanages and hospitals, salaries have already been cut as much as 25 per cent which, because of low wages normally paid, it is admitted, works a definite hardship in many cases.

Hebrew-Christian Alliance in Boston

A three-day conference has been arranged at the Park St. Church, to open Monday, May 16th. In explaining this conference, leaders said: "The Hebrew-Christian Alliance is a body of Jewish-Christians seeking to create good will and better understanding between Jews and non-Jews in America." The American headquarters of the organization are in New York and Chicago. There is also an international alliance. Among those who will attend the conference are executive committee: David Bronstein, Joseph R. Lewek, S. S. Greenbaum, D.D., Herman B. Centz, Jacob Peltz, D. B. Bravin, Mrs. Hugo Spitzer, A. B. Macolin and Morris Zeidman.

New York School Honors Dean Sperry

A call has been sent to Dean Willard L. Sperry of the Harvard Divinity School asking him to conduct a course of lectures this coming summer in the Union Theological Seminary of New York City from June 20 to July 1. His subject will be "Second Thoughts on Worship." His five lectures will carry the following titles:

"Liturgical Movement in the Non-Liturgical Churches," "The Rival Claims of Tradition and Innovation," "The Relative Importance of the Self and the Not-Self," "The Place and the Vocabulary of Prayer," and "Reactions Upon the Sermon."

Preparing for Union Church Conference

Union churches all over the Commonwealth are preparing to send delegates to the 21st annual meeting to take place June 1 in the People's Church, Greendale, Worcester. It is hoped that every Union Church in the state will be represented by its pastor and delegates. A program is to be distributed about May 15 from the office of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches.

"If Christ Should Come Today"

Two Boston University School of Theology students will take charge of morning evening services in the First Methodist Church on Temple st. tomorrow in the absence of the regular pastor. In the morning Golden Thompson will preach, and in the evening Charles Jack will bring the message on the theme, the question, "If Christ Should Come Today."

Woman to Give Ware Lecture

At the 107th anniversary of the American Unitarian Association, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt of Mills College, Oakland, Cal., will give the Ware lecture. She will follow Jane Addams in this signal honor. Miss Addams was the first woman to be so distinguished by the Unitarians. Anniversary week will come the third week in May.

TO PREACH ON COMMON

MR. L. GUY MOON MR. ERNEST L. HARVEY

Thirteen young men and women from Gordon College of Theology will appear on Boston Common at 2:45 tomorrow afternoon, under the auspices of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches. There will be short sermons and instrumental and vocal music. Heading the group is Mr. Ernest L. Harvey, who was at one time connected with the famous Loop Church in Chicago. With him will be Mr. L. Guy Moon of Liberty, N. Y., who plays a piano accordion.

GATHERING TO AID MISSIONS

At the League House, 2 Arlington st., Boston, Monday evening, the annual get-together of those interested in the work of Catholic missions will be held.

As the depression has been felt very much in the mission fields, an extraordinary effort is being made this year in behalf of the missionaries and their people.

This work was begun primarily to give assistance to St. Mary's Mission, Akulurak, Alaska, where is located Mother Mary of the Blessed Sacrament, who formerly resided in West Newton. Each year other worthy missions are added and those to benefit this year, in addition to Mother Mary, are: Sister Mary Eunice, Manchuria; Father Paul Wang China; Mother Adelraud, Philippine Islands; Father S. Paul, India, and the Missionary School of the Father of the Divine Work, Duxbury.

Rev. Richard J. Cushing, diocesan director of the Propagation of the Faith Society, will have charge and will give a short talk.

There will be songs by the McLaughlin quartet—Charles, George, Philip and William—with their sister, Katherine McLaughlin, as pianist.

Miss Mary E. Connolly is in charge of arrangements and is assisted by Misses Julian M. O'Brien, Mary C. Honan, Marie L. Neville, Mary F. Quinn, Margaret Tinghy, Mary M. Granville and Mrs. J. W. Donnelly.

"Love, Courtship, Marriage," His Topic

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock a fine program of hymn music, ancient and modern, will be rendered by a chorus of 30, the Dudley St. Mixed Quartet and soloists at the Dudley St. Baptist Church Roxbury. For the last 10 days over 2000 people have been voting upon the 10 most beloved and popular hymns. The 10 chosen are "Rock of Ages," "Jesus Lover of My Soul," "The Old Rugged Cross," "Nearer, My God to Thee," "In the Cross of Christ, I Glory" (which are in the lead), "Abide With Me," "The Ninety and Nine," "Tell Me the Old, Old Story," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling." All these will be sung at the evening service.

As the time for June brides is approaching Pastor Brooks will speak upon the subject: "Love, Courtship and Marriage."

In the morning at 10:30 a special request program will be rendered by the Concordia Male Quartet and Junior Chorus. Pastor Brooks will preach upon the subject: "The Mystery and Mercy of God."

Epworth League Topic for May 15th

"Torchbearers" — Anniversary Day. The Epworth League is tomorrow celebrating its 43rd birthday. Prof. Elmer A. Leslie writes an appropriate message:

"There is not the least sign of outworn usefulness in this movement. It is changing. Every year it is different. It has not nearly reached its climax.

BAPTIST

Dudley Street Baptist (Singing Church)

REAR DR. HERBERT S. JOHNSON AT BOTH SERVICES. 10:30—"THE MYSTERY AND MERCY OF GOD." 7:30—"Go to the Highways and Hedges." To all sound these hymns by one will be sung at the Evening Service by those of 50, Congregation of 1,000. Soloists and Quartet—among them "Old Rugged Cross," "Rock of Ages," "Softly and Tenderly," "Go and Seek," "Jesus, Lover." Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon: "MORTALS AND IMMORTALS." Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

YD MEMORIAL SERVICE SUNDAY

A YD memorial service will be conducted by Laurence Reed Walker at the First Universalist Society, Roxbury, tomorrow morning. The YD Post 290, American Legion, together with a band, will head the marchers. The musical program will consist of songs, "Christ in Flanders," by Mrs. Rosamond Scott, and "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and the "Recessional," by the choir. Taps will be sounded by a Legion bugler at the end of the service.

Rev. Mr. Breed will preach on "Christianity in a Machine Age" at the evening service. On Wednesday, the subject of Rev. Mr. Breed's sermon will be "Preachers in Lockstep."

"Imperfect--Children of Men Counterfeits"

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, May 15.

The Golden Text is: "The Spirit Itself beareth witnesses with our spirit, that we are the children of God" (Romans 8:16).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The real man is spiritual and immortal, but the mortal and imperfect so-called children of men are counterfeits from the beginning, to be laid aside for the pure reality. This mortal is put off, and the new man or real man is put on, in proportion as mortals realize the Science of man and seek the true model" (p. 499).

Boston University—League of Nations

A proposal has been made among the students and faculty of Boston University to conduct a model League of Nations, Prof. Robert E. Moody, in commenting on the plan, says:

"The scheme of a model league of nations among B. U. schools and colleges is an excellent idea. The model league just for B. U. students would have several advantages in that it would stir up thought among students and would foster sincere radicalism, the kind that brings about change and a remedy for undesirable situations."

CONGREGATIONAL

Park St. Church

PARK AND TREMONT STS. BROADCAST FROM WBZH

Dr. Conrad Preaching

10:30 A. M.

"A Vivid Portrayal of the Gloriously Characteristic Life."

MISSIONS

UNION RESCUE MISSION

3 Dexter st. The Singing Mission. Al Saunders, superintendent. Services every night at 8 o'clock. All welcome.

UNIVERSALIST

"AMERICANS AWAKE"

HEAR

Laurence Breed Walker

at the great patriotic demonstration and memorial for soldiers of the YD Sunday morning at 10:45.

Roxbury Universalist Church

Buena Vista at Warren—3 min. from "Ef" Sta.

THE BOYS OF THE YD WILL BE OUR GUESTS.

Vocal and instrumental soloists—Music by Band and Drum Corps. Special sunrise Church Calendars. Sunday night, 7:30, "LIVING IN A MACHINE AGE."

"Preachers in Lock Step"

will be Mr. Walker's subject on Wednesday at 7:45. A startling, unusual, pertinent talk. "WHITE MOUNTAIN TRAILS" will be the travel talk. Current Events. Dramatic Readings. Special Features.

A POPULAR, STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE SERVICE THAT EVERYONE WILL THOROUGHLY ENJOY.

The Present Belongs to Youth . . . What Is He Doing With It?

Summer Activities by Boston Y. M. C. A.

Open-air solarium—that is another name for a good sun bath, the kind any member of the Y may secure by making use of the open-air sunroom on the roof of the gymnasium.

SUMMER GYM CLASSES

There will be no change in the gymnasium classes according to announcement by Robert E. Laveaga, director of recreation and health department. Interest in class activities remains high, with members using outdoor facilities in addition to the regular indoor equipment.

ROUND-UP

An Eastern Massachusetts Pioneer Round-Up of boys under 16 years of age of several Y. M. C. A.'s in and around Boston will be held at Norumbega Park on Saturday, May 21. About 900 boys are expected to take part in the program of treasure hunt, baseball and track meet.

Fifty boys from the Huntington Avenue Branch can attend. Registrations are being made at the boys' division desk for 10 cents, which includes transportation to and from the park. The committee in charge of the Round-Up has planned a program of events lasting throughout the day.

IS NOW—5 MONTHS $7

The summer membership of five months for $7 is in effect with the expiration on May 1 of the opportunity to secure the six months' special rate. The five months fee of $5 rate also is available, as well as the four months for $6.

Vacation a Menace or Something Better?

A communication to the churches of Massachusetts has been sent from the Massachusetts Council of Religious Education.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

Shall the sumer vacation be a menace or an opportunity? Dr. Willis A. Sutton, retiring president of the National Education Association, recently wrote: "The children of virtually every city return to school in September exhausted in body, lowered in vitality and thoroughly unorganized socially, intellectually and morally. Vacation instead of becoming a recreation, has become a devitalizing and hurtful force." The Whitehouse Conference on Child Health, while admitting the failure of the summer vacation to minister adequately in the mission fields, "either to child needs or to child happiness" adds "vacation activities, wisely directed, can yield richer and better education than that commonly found in our existing schools."

The Vacation Church School offers this opportunity for "truer and better education." The State Council is prepared through its Vacation School Committee to assist in organizing Vacation Church Schools in local churches and communities, and in training leaders through Vacation School Institutes. Write the chairman, Miss Luliona M. Barker, 4 Park Street, Boston, for information or assistance.

MISSION DENTAL KIT

The Guild of St. Apollonia, composed of Catholic Dentists in the Archdiocese of Boston, has prepared the first complete dental kit ever arranged for medical stations in the mission fields.

Temple Israel Little Theater

"The Matriarch," a play by G. B. Stern, will be presented at the Meeting House of Temple Israel next Tuesday evening at 8:15. There is a cast of 16, drawn from the Temple Israel membership largely. This little theater is already recognized as one of the fine features of adult education. This will be a public performance.

Military Drill Brings Honor to "Y" Boy

As a result of the competitive military drill held last week, Carl Kallina of the Yankee Club of the boys' division, who is attending English High School was promoted to the rank of colonel.

A message today comes from Attorney George R. Nutter, one of Boston's leading attorneys.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
73 Columbia Road, Dorchester

Minister, the Rev. R. Eliot Marshall. Service 10:45 A. M. Sunday School 9:30. Mixed choir. Epworth League, 6 p. m. Sundays. Boy Scouts and Bethany Guild of Girls. Sermon tomorrow morning, "Mother's Face and Prayer."

OAK SQUARE METHODIST CHURCH
Brighton

Minister, the Rev. H. G. Watling. Special Mothers' Day program Sunday evening, directed by the Epworth League of Young People. Dr. Watling preached patriotic sermon on the Rev. Andrew H. Mutton Memorial service, 10:30. Epworth League, 6 p. m.

Organize Right

By GEORGE R. NUTTER

AN interesting eample of mass psychology is the development in an association of individuals of a standard of conduct to which few of the members if left to themselves would conform. A famous example in ancient times was the Spartan Code of physical efficiency, shown in the famous story of the lad who let the wolf gnaw at his vitals rather than violate the code by uttering a sound. Our Indians had a similar code governing their actions. In business, the rules of the stock exchange are a shining example. In all of these, the individual was influenced by his associates and conformed to a standard which, by himself, he might not have developed. Unfortunately, the same psychology applies downwards as well as upwards, and we have the genesis of what is now known as the "gang." The standards of the gang, which are all to the bad, are as inexorable in their application as the standards of other associations which are to the good. As an amazing number of our criminals are only young boys and girls, the existence of these gangs, which flourish particularly in the large metropolitan centres, is a serious problem.

A partial remedy, at least, would be found in some substitute association, with higher standards of conduct, for this lower type of the gang. For this reason the Boy Scout is a highly valuable agency. Other agencies are found in Neighborhood Clubs, Betterment Settlements, and all the various kinds of social work which is done in the larger cities. The question likewise arises whether something along this line cannot be done by the public schools. Elsewhere, notably in Soviet Russia, the influence of early education is well recognized, and children are brought up in certain definite codes of action and beliefs. Perhaps movements may be developed by which the public schools should furnish in some way the substitute organizations for the present gangs. At all events, the psychology of the situation should be recognized and steps taken to associate the young in organizations which may develop the proper standards of conduct, and so supplant those organizations which are now flourishing in our midst.

An editorial next Saturday will deal with courage and lack of courage by modern youth.

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Girl About Town

—By ALYCE SIEMENS—

Dedication

Today we dedicate this column to Louis "The Voice of Broadway" Sobol . . . Since he snooped and told on us, during his last Locker Striking, we snooped and will tell on him! . . .

We Meet

Tuesday, 11:15 p. m. . . . Manhattan . . . Our thrill of the week! . . . Vincent "Lopez Speaking" introduces us to Louis Sobol on the St. Regis Roof . . . Right away, the Funny Man wants to take us for a ride—on his Broadway Merry-Go-Round . . . (Because we're not fat or 40—yet!) . . . So curious to snoop and keyhole on a sure-nuff Broadway columnist, out for no good, we wave a good-bye to George Burns and Gracie Allen . . . Walter O'Keefe, whose colored collars are so tight, but neat . . . Kitty Kortumer Kivlette, whose "bowl-of-cherries" frocks in "Band Wagon" we'll never forget . . . And Adam Carrol, whose pianoing "Seagliding" patrons still dream over . . . We hand-and-hand it to ole Massa Sobol's gay carousel . . . Choose his most spirited wooden steed and hobby horse it around to the Club Napoleon . . . Up winding stairs of the old Woolworth mansion . . . To be greeted by Texas "baby brother," Tommy Guinan . . . It's his club . . . And is he a man for you! . . . Exact image of James Montgomery Flagg's illustration men . . . Before we've hardly encovered the spot, the gossip genius grabs our hand, rushes us down the stairs in a twinkling . . . Fairly throws us up on his Merry-Go-Round, and with an apologetic "just so we'll carry some of this next show," we whirl around to the Folies Bergere . . .

With a Titter!

Louis wonders if Jean Malin ceremony master there, will speak to him . . . It's a cozy, intimate room . . . Helen Morgan's old club, we're told . . . Modernistically Hub Mayfairish . . . We're seated before La Malin spies us . . . Dashes to our table . . . Crushes us, breaking THE crystal beads . . . He asks for everyone in Beantown—remembers to detail his backgammon teaching to the Newman Drakes of Brookline—and all in one breath! . . . His introductions on the floor just reek of Beacon Hill . . . Not one "whoops" did we hear . . . Draped ladies in pastel chiffons and Shiela Barrett, in her first night club outing, make up the floor show . . . That Barrett gal is five and a half feet tall, swathed in a covering of white frock—but oh! that skin-snugloveliness! . . . She loans us lipstick and tells us where to get face wares on the Fenway, education absorbing at Notre Dame . . . And that she's hot-butsy over what not Hub writer-upper thinks about her . . . Malin trots us out to see and inspect his beige Packard—a patch up trinket from his Pan who regretted to sue after all . . . He walks us half a block, so we may look back at his name in lights . . . The ninny! . . . Is he still the one?

Close-Up:

Here 'tvas we had time to scrutinize this kindly, likable personality. He's small, lean and about 35 years old . . . Looks very professorish, always peering out through his huge glasses, eyes darting here and there with lightening quickness . . . Small, artistic hands with just enough untidiness to convince you he's a newspaper man at heart, perhaps even now sharpens his own pencils—even though he has two secretaries . . . His hair, what there is, is black, likewise his small upper lip drape . . . He's kind to every one . . . Never panned a person in the five hours of "Malining" with us . . . Remarkably intellectual, alert, eager to please . . . Wears a voluminous camel's hair coat with belt low, binding his hips . . . Pulls a slouchy hat low over his eyes . . . Is fond of Harvard Bridious, even in May, about wearing and wrapping a huge, tan muffler about his adam's apple with the excuse that it's "because I'm taking care of my voice now" . . . When he's a street-stepping, you have to do a hide-and-seek to find Sobol, if you know what we mean . . . He refuses to let small people and matters worry him . . . Loves best to do his Merry-Go-Round column . . . Modestly chuckles and beams appreciation when he's complimented . . . Kids you charmingly—without rubbing you . . . Drives a brand new caramel-hued Packard coupe in which he drove us home in after a trip into Reuben's famous sandwich snacking spot . . . With us deciding, as we drove along in the dawn's early light, that he's an almost too-sweet character for a gossip columnist . . . That we'll be in seventh Heaven if we can ever become half as famous and well liked . . . And that a grand Little Guy is ole Massa Sobol!

Whirling On

Getting a bit dizzy with Sobol's fast whirligigging up places . . . But on to the snooty El Garron (all night they sit up here) . . . Fanny Ward, in a winter chinchilla, is on her way out . . . And simply won't see our gossiper, Louis . . . Of course, that breaks his heart into small pieces! . . . Lupe Velez, in a black, dollar-sized-dotted gown (with no eyes for anyone but scrumptious looker, Bert Taylor), dances with others and flirts, innocently . . . Wealthiest One, Barbara Hutton, arrives about 2:30 a. m. with the Georges Metaxas and another blond chap . . . But she dances divinely and head snuggles with the gorgeous George, while Mrs. George looks unconcerned . . . Peppy D'Albrew stops to let us inspect his huge ciggie case, with dozens of jeweled good luck gadgets and cents on it—all from Sweethearts-Once . . . Pancho's musicians play tangos for 15 minutes at a time . . . Mr. Sobol does NOT tango! . . . But cuts a mean caper when he fox-trots, gitis . . .

DRAMA DISCUSSED By Nicholas Young

Finally the Popular Award

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Probably for the first time since the late Joseph Pulitzer set aside an endowment—or prize—for the best American-made play of the year, has the award been greeted with hurzahs. It would seem, at first glance, that the puzzled pundits who compose this court of dramatic award, have caught the signs of the times—have even absorbed them. Like the scorching life of Manhattan, the judges have gone skittish—have departed from the hard-shelled drama of Eugene O'Neil (three time winner) and laid odds on a musical comedy, which might be more properly reported as a musical show predicated on the futility of the American manner of government. "Of Thee I Sing" takes the prize of $1000 and what else goes with it.

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It was a capricious thought that coaxed the Pulitzer arbiters from straight and distinctly legitimate drama into flirtations with the fluff and nonsense of musical production. Naturally, the theater-going public will endorse the award, for "Of Thee I Sing," flushed as it is with a George Gershwin score and Ira Gershwin lyrics, would make good copy on its own account as timely American political revelation. In any event, the $1000 award brings both honor and profit. Whether the decision is strictly within the limitations of the endowment is another matter. This, reduced to the fewest words, demands that the prize shall be awarded to **"the original American play which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage."** While the educational value of "Of Thee I Sing" may provoke discussion, its power as stage entertainment leaves not a single loophole.

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The learned judges insist that the play is a biting and true satire on American politics and the public attitude toward them. That, of course, clears the court. But in most observers "Of Thee I Sing" is not satire at all, but plainly blustering burlesque. The award goes chiefly, we suspect, to George S. Kaufman, who wrote the book; that is with the help of Morrie Ryskind. And then there must be considered the lyrics of Ira Gershwin. Not a word is said about George Gershwin, whose melodies more than swipe out any dramatic or literary defections which might catch the eye of the critical expert.

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To whom, particularly, the $1000 award shall be paid rouses speculation. Is Mr. Kaufman the only beneficiary or must he divide up with the rest, with Mr. Ryskind and Ira Gershwin? In that eventuality the prize simmers down to adulation instead of dollars. And what part of it belongs to George Gershwin? Unofficially, we should say about 50 per cent of the total award. With this in view, the cash benefits to the winners, individually, becomes small change, not much more than a seasonable dinner check at any well ordered night club.

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Leaving Pulitzer Prize Plays for the moment, may we report two young whippersnappers of Boston's Hub who are about to take their first toddling steps as independent producers. They are Richard Whorf, well known character actor in regions surrounding the Copley Theater, and Al Duffy, general press representative for the baffling Shuberts, and former newspaper columnist. Messrs. Whorf and Duffy have taken over the Plymouth Theater and will present there for the first time on any stage, on May 30, "Phantom Cargo," an old fashioned melodrama of smuggling and rum running. Mr. Whorf, who likes to act, will head the cast.

THOUGHTFUL

Mary Brian in "It's Tough to Be Famous" at the Fenway, the Modern and Beacon.

TWINKLING STARS ABOUND IN NEW WEEK'S CINEMA VISITATIONS

Marion Nixon, flirtatious maiden in "Amateur Daddy," new film at the Metropolitan.

Wallace Beery and Joan Crawford start flirting in a big way in "Grand Hotel" at the Majestic. The argument for the moment seems to concern the possession of a silken garter.

Myrna Loy gives a modern touch to filmland's "Vanity Fair," now at RKO Boston.

Superb Bill at the Orpheum

Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery appear as modern lovers and fight a dramatic battle to save their romance in "Letty Lynton," their co-starring vehicle now at Loew's Orpheum. The plot deals with an heiress whose indiscretions crop up, in the form of a jilted lover, as she is about to find her life happiness. There is a poisoning; suspicion falls on her, and to save her from prison, her mother and lover provide the only alibi they can find, though it threatens the worst of scandal.

The vaudeville bill on the stage this week features the Slate Brothers, former Ezri Carroll comedians, in a boisterous comedy singing and dancing offering. Rollicking comedy is their forte and they garner many hearty laughs with their clowning.

Harry Pease and Ed G. Nelson, well-known song writing team, provide another high spot on the bill in their novelty presentation, "Inspiration," assisted by Ora Dawson and Thelma McCoy.

The Ziegfeld dancing stars, Easter and Hazelton, assisted by a number of dancers and a quintet of concert singers, in a scintillating singing and dancing entertainment, add beauty and dancing grace to the bill. Other acts appearing include Whitey Roberts, comedian, and the Five Gracelys, trick artists.

A new Charley Chase comedy and the latest newsreel are also to be seen.

Beer Is Linked With Bikes

The Pop concerts at Symphony Hall will open their third week with an all-Russian program next Monday, the next Wednesday, "Gay Nineties" Night will be repeated with more famous airs of the 90's and other new features. All are urged to come in their period costumes, and the best table will be awarded a prize. The beer bicycle racks and other appendages of the 90's will be at hand.

The second Sunday program, on May 22, will feature Beethoven's "Battle of Victory," the score of which had not been heard for 85 years in Boston when Arthur Fiedler revived it in the season past. Tchaikovsky's Fourth Symphony, Ravel's "Rotero," and Weber's Concert Piece, with Sanroma as piano soloist, will also be played.

Week's Bills

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—(Today only, two performances). Friars Frolic, annual show of well known Friars Club. Described as a merger of Broadway stars in hippodrome mode of entertained in the long list of talent are Eddie Leonard and Eddie Leonard, Jr., Pat Rooney and Pat Rooney, 3d, Harry Hershfield, famous newspaper humorist and cartoonist; Georgie Price, Joe Frisco, Walter C. Kelly, Shaw and Lee, Jans and Whalen and Danny Dare. Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald is also announced as one of the entertainers—in blackface.

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HOLLIS—(Opening Monday.) "The Sea Gull," a play by Anton Chekhov. A product of the Moscow Art Theater. First presentation in Boston in English. Included in the cast are Leo Bulgakov, Barbara Bulgakova, Morris Carnovsky, Phoebe Brand, Sheppard Strudwick, Mary Hoisman, McLain Gates and George Gill.

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WILBUR—(Second week.) "The Chocolate Soldier," featuring Vivienne Segal and Charles Purcell. Rollicking revival of one of the most popular of light operas. A Bernard Shaw book and an Oscar Straus score give guarantee of both novelty and melody. Well set up, rippling entertainment.

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MAJESTIC—(Fourth week.) "Grand Hotel," a magnificently directed and acted photodrama, based upon the novel of Vicki Baum.

Ramon Novarro Excellent as the Hero in Film at Loew's State

By HARRIS MORGAN

Ramon Novarro does a job in "Huddle," on the Loew's State screen this week, that will please all his admirers. The story is finely portrayed and has a number of exciting sequences. The film should have particular appeal in the New England sector, for Novarro is revealed as the hero of football at good old Yale.

"Huddle" is essentially a college picture, but is better than most of the brand. This is chiefly due to its able direction. The star is a poor chap, working away in a steel mill but ambitious. Opportunity comes, and he becomes a son of Eli. The New Haven locale is given plausibility by sequences apparently photographed at the university; and the Ramon Novarro onlooker in the more easily intrigued into believing that the rest of the story has the honest-to-goodness atmosphere. Director and cameras smartly do the trick, and Yale glories are gloriously suggested.

The story, in the college portion of its course, falls back upon old ideas, but is expertly handled. Its football games, its boat race are cleverly pictured. The "grid" shots compare with the best seen in a long time. Novarro goes through the heroic traditions, winning the big game and the lass, and undying fame.

Novarro is ahead of dialogue and scenario; he turns in a most creditable performance, and is chief aid to the director in making "Huddle" a believable and interesting photoplay. In the cast also are Madge Evans and Una Merkel, both of them effective and attractive.

Madge Evans, light hearted heroine of "Huddle," current film at Loew's State.

'Night Court' Is the Feature

At the Bowdoin Square beginning tomorrow will be a double picture program with seven vaudeville acts. One of the big features is "Night Court," with Walter Huston, Phillips Holmes, Anita Page and Lewis Stone.

The companion picture is "Cohens and Kellys in Hollywood," a comedy that is highly enjoyable. The cast contains George Sidney, Charles Murray, Norman Foster, and June Clyde.

Pops Tonight

The following popular program will be presented by Arthur Fiedler at the Pop concert in Symphony Hall tonight:

Coronation March from "The Prophet," Meyerbeer. Overture to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Mendelssohn. "Aragon," Albeniz. "Espana," Chabrier. Scenes de Czardas, Hubay, from Rapsody, Herbert. Meditation from "Thais," Massenet; violin solo, J. Theodorowicz. "New Moon," selection, Romberg. "Rhapsodiana," waltz, Waldteufel. "Strike up the Band," Gershwin.

Moon Blue, But Very Shiny

Norma Gallo and the 10 Blue Moon Girls dance scenes, will headline the seven act-vaudeville bill at the Scollay next week. Personally as a specialty dancer along with Miss Gallo will be Boston's own Nitza Torrez, late of Earl Carroll's "Vanities."

Comedy, singing, novelties and other dance specialties complete the bill. Milton Douglas and company in "What's That You Say?" are featured. The Morley Sisters will sing popular songs and ballads. More comedy will be offered by Terry Parker and Billy Weinberg. Three other Publix acts will be on the bill.

The feature picture will be "The Miracle Man," with Sylvia Sidney, Chester Morris, Hobart Bosworth, John Wray, Bobby Coogan, Irving Pichel, Boris Karloff and Ned A. Sparks.

Movie Clock

Approximate starting times of film features today:

MAJESTIC—"Grand Hotel"; p. m., 4:30, 8:30.

LOEW'S STATE—"Huddle"; p. m., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30.

HOWARD—"Public Defender"; p. m., 12:59, 6:32.

MODERN—"It's Tough to Be Famous"; a. m., 9:10, 11:42; p. m., 2:14, 4:46, 7:18, 9:50.

FENWAY—"It's Tough to Be Famous"; p. m., 3:24, 4:56, 7:28, 10.

R-K-O KEITH-BOSTON—"Vanity Fair"; a. m., 9:41; p. m., 12:41, 3:46, 6:51, 9:56.

UPTOWN—"The Mouthpiece"; p. m., 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

PARAMOUNT—"The Mouthpiece"; a. m., 9:15, 11:39; p. m., 1:28, 3:25, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Letty Lynton"; m., 9:15; p. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Are You Listening?"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 1:10, 5:05, 9:10.

METROPOLITAN—"Amateur Daddy"; a. m., 11:55; p. m., 2:25, 4:55, 7:55, 10:25.

GAYETY—"Under Eighteen"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:50, 5:40, 9:45.

EXETER—"Fireman, save My Child"; p. m., 3:40, 6:55 9:55.

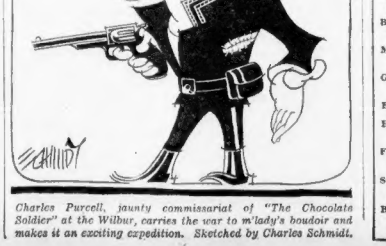
RKO-KEITH—"State's Attorney"; p. m., 10:14; p. m., 12:33, 2:52, 5:11, 7:30, 9:49.

FINE ARTS—"Golden Mountains"; p. m., 1:35, 3:37, 5:39, 7:41, 9:45.

SCOLLAY—the Woman in Room 13"; a. m., 11:37; p. m., 2:36, 6:29, 9:30.

BEACON—"It's Tough to Be Famous"; a. m., 11:07; p. m., 2:35, 4:37, 7:22, 10:07.

ALL FLUFF AND FEATHERS



Charles Purcell, jaunty commissariat of "The Chocolate Soldier" at the Wilbur, carries the war to m'lady's boudoir and makes it an exciting expedition. Sketched by Charles Schmidt.

Harleigh Schultz REVIEWS THE MET

Ballyhoo Is Backed Up by Merit

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

When once, seated here in the Metropolitan, you get the sweet theme of Warner Baxter's latest picture, you start at the sudden thought that "Daddy Long Legs" is come to life again. Somehow, "Amateur Daddy" is reminiscent, though by no means a copy, or even a close parallel. It is just suggestive of Baxter's cinema duty of going in for orphans. Then when Marian Nixon enters, you have another inspiration—that Fox has fostered a pretty nifty little actress for use when Janet Gaynor has a tiff with them.

• • •

Baxter took one orphan under wing in the previous picture; in the current movie he adopts a whole family of them. Again the gentle bachelor, he promises his pal, dying in an accident, the victim's children will be taken care of. In quest of the family, he finds one of the same name, but the wrong households. Happily for the story, he doesn't know that until later. His trials and joys as he oversees the upbringing of the orphans furnish the meat of the movie. It is rather slow in the first half, but gets down to business the rest of the way, thanks to the interplay of neighborhood jealousies and suspicions of the good intentions of the new Pa toward the hoydenish Miss Marian.

Though sentimental from the word go, "Amateur Daddy" has wholesome appeal, and its children are lovable. It's the kind the entire family will enjoy.

• • •

Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians are the highlights of the stage bill. The reception they get proves their popularity and the power to please of the Lombardo brand of music, delightfully rendered. Perhaps they are the big reason why the crowds are phalanxed in the lobby as we enter. Anyway, it's a big week if this Publix night audience is the sign. The stage show surrounding the triumph in musicianship is excellent.

One of the pleasing periods is the tuneful and colorful "The Masquerade." For this Arthur Martel presides at the console, returning to show us his mastery of his magic organ. He is swell at the task, and we bask in the sunlight of his talent, and inwardly feel grateful that it ain't limericks or fol-de-rol this time. Martel CAN play, and we enjoy every minute when he does play.

• • •

Fabian Sevitzky, these many weeks piling laurels on honors, is forced to take a record number of bows, he and the orchestra. He has proven conclusively that these audiences want the best in music expertly performed. From him they always get it, week after week.

No review of the Met would be complete without reference to the merit of its latest "Screen Souvenirs." All of them superb, this one is the best of the lot, and chuck full of hearty laughs.

'High Rollers' at Howard

Georgia Sothern will again be the star at the Old Howard, beginning with the matinee on Monday. She appears with the "High Rollers" burlesque. Clyde Bates and Jack Hunter are in charge of the comedy. A capable dancing miss will be seen in Chickie Wells, Connie Fanelan is another top star. Kitty Ellis, Elinore Walent, Harry Bentley, Murry Briscoe and Milton Hamilton are favorites. Hall and Herman, Chapelle and Raynon, and Arthur Lloyd will be in the vaudeville bill. The pictures are William Collier, Jr., in "The Secret Witness," and H. B. Warner and Bette Davis in "The Menace."

Madge Evans, light hearted heroine of "Huddle," current film at Loew's State.

Georgia Sothern

John Barrymore Packs the Big 'Lionel Punch' in Keith Film

A Barrymore is acting! John of the name, having definitely turned from the detour that so long led him astray from his real histrionic self, is again strengthening his claim for high favor, as becomes a member of the "royal family." He toes brother Lionel's mark by the superlative merit of his performance in "State's Attorney," Radio picture at RKO Keith's.

This is John's third straight picture, and he is in even stronger on the character drawing, a test he meets in supreme degree. To him is the task of making real the life of a clever criminal lawyer, counsel for the crooks, on the suggestion of one of whom he is stepped upon a public career. This gang leader is later rebuffed by his friend, now become district attorney. The Barrymore brilliance is permitted to sparkle in the stirring of courtroom sequences. In one Mary Duncan emotes as the husband slayer, on trial; in her case there are suggestions of a true life crime of first page importance several years ago. Later, the gang chief is tried as a killer.

Love interested is weaved by having Barrymore offer his apartment as a haven to a lass facing the bench as an immoral woman. An heiress crosses his path, and her he weds, only to find he loves the other. The happy ending comes after the star confesses, in open court, his own criminal past.

Barrymore, throwing all his power into his role, makes it live and breathe. Unlike most of the ranting lawyers of such movies, he talks like a human being. No hysterics, no grandstand stuff —the actor leans to the commonplace. And by his art makes the picture historionically his own. His pulse a lever under the drama and lifts it, giving it vigor and grip, and keeping the audience at attention. It's a fat part for him, and he makes it man-size, a compelling and convincing characterization.

Were it not for Barrymore, for William Boyd of the stage, for the excellent direction of George Archainbaud, and good dialogue, the film might sag. But it doesn't. Its episodic nature hampers it little or not at all. Good craftsmanship makes it pass along smoothly.

Helen Twelvetrees is supposed to be the leading lady, but she falls in step quite a distance behind Miss Duncan and a capable lass, Jill Esmond.

H. S.

CONGENIAL

Norma Gallo, with her own "Blue Moon Girls," holds the stage at the Scollay.

UNIVERSAL TO FILM "PAGAN RIVER" IN ORIENT

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

A Little o' This 'n' That!

From a friend in England comes a rare story. It deals with an elderly but attractive lady whose chief attraction was a gorgeously beautiful back. The back of a debutante. A young author went into raptures over it. "Mrs. S——," he gurgled, "never in all my life have I seen a more wonderful back. Honestly, if I were a woman I'd give anything to possess it." The woman smiled. "You shall have it some day," she said. Six months ago she died, and in her will bequeathed the skin of her back to the young author. A grewsome bequest, but the scribbler didn't think so. He had it made up into a set of book covers.

Happy Fella!

My own private little chuckle came Sunday night during the Friars' affair at the Metropolitan Opera House when I glanced up at the Golden Horseshoe and studied the people occupying the boxes of our snootier set. I looked vainly in the hope of spotting, perhaps Mae West in the Vanderbilt box, but I was rewarded, at least, by finding Louis Schurr, the booking agent, in full evening regalia, sitting proudly back in Box 25, once occupied by a great social leader, the late Mrs. Elbridge Gerry.

Fame!

A personable chap, this Maurice Chevalier—a handsome fellow, too, in some ways—and a grand personality. And such a manly figure! An enterprising haberdashery merchant on 46th st. thinks so, anyhow. If you pass his store look in at the window display. There you'll see a wax replica of 20 great Chevalier—smile and all—attired becomingly in a woolen union suit!

Hey, Hey!

Ethel Merman, the gal of the flourishing hands and grand voice, walked into a radio store the other day and asked for an Ethel Merman record. I could even give you the name of the store if the advertising department didn't squawk merely to convince you this isn't a publicity yarn. The clerk looked at her and said gently, "Sorry, lady, are you sure you mean a record by Ethel Merman?"

"Of course I'm sure." insisted the singer. "I want any Ethel Merman record you have in stock."

The salesman smiled even more gently than before. "There is no Ethel Merman," he declared. "What you want, lady is a record by Ethel Waters."

Broadwaywardness!

I've kept the name of Dr. Leo Michel out of this column for well nigh three days now—ever since last Thanksgiving, but I've got to tell this one. The other night—or the exact Friday — a chap came in and touched him up for $2. Leo gave him the $2. A few months later another friend came in and asked for $5. Leo gave him the $5. Five minutes later still another visitor, whose demands were modest. He wanted $3. Leo decided it was time to call the hour before others came, so, excusing himself, he dashed out, returning half an hour later to find all the borrowing gents sq uatted on the floor of his bedroom shooting craps with the money they had borrowed from him.

Page O. Henry!

A story with an ironical twist that I'm almost sorry I'm crowding into a single paragraph. By surrounding it with the proper number of words I could fill a column.

A few months ago a lad committed suicide, and only the immediate members of his family knew the real reason. He had collected some money for his brother-in-law and gambled it away that night. Ordinarily you could explain away a misfortune like that to a relative, but in this case the brother-in-law was a ruthless gangster, the kind who wouldn't understand. A fellow reckless with the revolver and the knife. So in desperation, as I've said, the chap took his own life. He should have waited for the following day. The gangster was bumped off!

So You'll Know!

I must help out a fellow newspaper man, Ben Gross, a radio editor on a morning paper. Inadvertently, it appears, I have caused him no end of annoyance. Several weeks ago, in my Snapshots at Random column, I referred to Ben Gross at Reuben's with a pretty gal of the "Scandals." Ben Gross, the million-aire jeweler, I meant. Ben Gross, the radio editor, is married, and while his wife understands, a few foes of Gross do not. They've been sending me anonymous letters ever since—particularly certain lads of the radio who have felt the sting of Gross' bludgeoning typewriter. The gentlemen, if they wish to, may now send their annoying letters to me.

Typical!

Incidentally, a few columns ago I mentioned a little gal in the "Follies Bergere" revue here who told me she'd give anything if she could get back home to her sick mother but didn't know where she could raise the $70 necessary for railroad fare, etc. Two days later a philanthropic gentleman of Manhattan sent me a check for the amount, asking me to cash it and give the proceeds to the girl, but not to mention his name. The generosity of the gesture appealed to me and I referred to it over the air. The other night I went over to the "Follies Bergere" to find that she had left the revue and gone back home—apparently having raised the money somehow. Yesterday came a wire from her, Would I please forward the $70 to her—she'd like to come back to New York.

Short, Short Story!

One of our better known theatrical designers, a comely young woman, returning from Nassau, found a distinguished-looking lad occupying the steamer chair next to her. He finally managed to engage her in conversation and gradually one of those temporary steamer-chair friendships developed. For hours he talked to her. He gurgled over the wonders of the high moon, the soothing wash of the waves against the ship, the calmness of the blue-black night. He even recited snatches of sentimental verse. He was about to discuss Browning—the poet, I mean—with her when a friend came along and sat down beside her. The chap excused himself for a few seconds at this point and the friend turned to the designer and said, "Do you know who that chap is? He was assistant pastry chef at the New Colonial, where we stopped?" A few minutes later the dapper fellow returned. "That moon," he said in hushed tones, "how divine! How like a silver disc on a black velvet curtain!" The designer turned to him and said, "Tell me, just how long do you let your shortening stand before using it?" A steamer romance had come to an end.

THE GLOBE TROTTER

Although the war is supposed to be in Mexico, the native troops apparently are taking nothing for granted. During the lull in fighting they are participating daily in sham battles and field maneuvers thrillingly executed. The pictures contained in the current edition of Hearst Metrotone News at Loew's State show a realistic fight. There are also scenes of the U. S. Marines putting on an impressive review along the Bund and a description of all the present activities in China by the Globe Trotter.

Another airplane picture of inspiring beauty and daring shows the pilots of the British Royal Air Force starting on a 10,000-mile trip from Egypt to South Africa. Hearst Metrotone News cameramen accompanies them and makes remarkable pictures of the Pyramids and Victoria Falls, and of the final hazard over Mt. Kenya, which rises 17,040 feet into the sky.

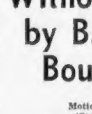
Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman of Boston sends a public message through Metrotone painting the gangster in his true colors. The commissioner declares that instead of being a romantic figure the gunman is always a vicious, ignorant individual who is generally broke and needs a bath. The commissioner also says that Boston is ready to quickly break up any attempt to organize gangs in the city.

'Without Shame,' Drama by Bayard Veiller, Is Bought by M-G-M

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service.)

Los Angeles, May 14—Permit me to call your attention again to Wong Wessesley, producer of pictures in the Orient and author of "Shanghai Interlude," a recent Universal purchase. And don't let his name mislead you because Mr. Wessesley isn't an Oriental although his front name sounds as Chinese as a Chinatown laundry tag. Mr. Wessesley, is to head an expedition being sent out by Universal to the Malay peninsula. In that romantic clime he will produce a romance called "Pagan River," The tribal customs, the beauty of the country and the people themselves will be photographed. But this chief actors will be white folks from the studios of Hollywood.



Louella O. Parsons

* * *

New Colored Star

Stepin Fetchit, whose flash in the pan as Hollywood's foremost colored actor was brief, is to have a successor. Eddie Conners, known as the "Harlem Blue Boy," a colored gentleman with all of the Fetchit charm, is being brought out here by Joseph Schenck. Eddie's good luck happened when Mr. Schenck saw him in a d'ables short. He played just a bit but he seemed just the type for "Acorn," one of the leading characters in Al Jolson's comedy, "Hallelujah, I'm A Bum," so Mr. Schenck lost no time in getting in touch with him. He is on his way out here and if he will do his sleeping off the set and not try to direct himself, he will probably do very well.

* * *

A New Thriller

You can keep abreast of the times by looking over the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer schedule. This company has an uncanny way of finding out what the public wants and losing no time in giving it to them. "Without Shame," which Irving Thalberg bought five minutes after he finished reading it as a novel in Bayard Veiller is a typical Veiller murder mystery. There will be chills, thrills and shivers in the story. Helen Twelvetrees, one of Radio's most talented stars, has been borrowed to play the lead. Chances are Joan Crawford would have drawn this story if she hadn't been tied up with other pictures. It goes into production immediately with Harry Beaumont directing and John Miljan in an important role.

Helen Twelvetrees

* * *

A Line or Two

Katherine White, one of Hollywood's most popular feminine press agents, is shutting up shop for five months. Katie is going to see the world while she is young. She will sail in June for London, travelling in Europe and writing. Harry Lang is another Hollywood writer who plans to spend this summer abroad. Speaking of Katie, one of her pet clients, Pere Westmore, is back on the Warner lot again. Pere is the makeup artist, and when he and Warners parted company his absence was so mourned by Kay Francis, Ruth Chatterton and others that he was called back and given a new contract. Yes, Gary Cooper's back at Paramount and "The Devil and The Deep" is in progress. Dorothy Christy has been added to the cast. Sam Rork and Edwin Burke scenario writer at Fox, are week-ending at the Lee Dell estate. They will talk over story with Clara Bow and see how well Clara is progressing in her reducing program. Stop everything. Wilson Mizner and Jack Kipper have turned actors. They are among in "One Way Passage" at Warner Brothers.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood

The serious illness of Gwen Lee has been known only to a few of her close friends. She has been in a sanitarium for several weeks suffering a nervous breakdown. Gwen, only a few months ago, was one of the most attractive blondes on the screen. She played in many of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's most elaborate productions. On this Radio lot today was the scene

FULLER LAUDS WALSH SALES TAX STAND

Former Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, Republican leader, today wired his indorsement of Democratic Senator David I. Walsh for the latter's stand in Congress for the sales tax.

Fuller termed the advocacy of a manufacturers' sales tax by Walsh as a "fine example of patriotic statesmanship."

The telegram to Senator Walsh read:

"Believing as I do that the one best forward step Congress could take to restore our economic equilibrium is to balance the budget by levying taxes on a broadened foundation so that all of our people will have to contribute according to their capacity all of them in proportion. Believing this with all my heart, I should feel remiss if I didn't wire you that I believe your attitude in favoring the levying of taxes along this line, including the manufacturers' sales tax, is a fine example of patriotic statesmanship.

"What you are advocating is the very best way I know of to revive business, relieve unemployment and suffering and want and just because I am a Republican I am not going to withhold my enthusiastic commendation.

"Our situation today is every bit as precarious as it was during the war and just as the selective draft conscripted men then, so our taxes now should conscript revenue without fear or favor or exception. I believe your action in this matter meets with well-night universal approval."

SHE'S QUEEN OF THE MAY

Miss Elizabeth Parsons of New Britain, Ct., who was crowned "Queen of the May" today at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley. As part of the college's annual spring festival, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin" was given. (Int'l News Photos.)

TELLS VALUE OF ADVERTISING

Advertising pays for itself and the consumer wins rather than loses by it, Carroll J. Swan, president of the Advertising Club of Boston, told a radio audience today.

Swan quoted figures from the U. S. bureau of statistics to show that advertised products have increased only 16 per cent since 1913 in contrast to the 20 per cent increase on unadvertised products.

He flayed questionable advertising schemes, however, and warned to beware of articles on which prices are inflated on "magical" offerings.

"Advertising does not tend to increase the price paid by the consumers," Swan said.

"Advertising, by stimulating and speeding production, is one of the factors that reduces prices."

NEW BISHOP TO N. H. IN JUNE

The Rt. Rev. John B. Peterson, auxiliary bishop under Cardinal O'Connell, will take up his new duties as bishop of the Manchester, N. H., diocese late next month or early in July.

He received official notification of his appointment from Rome today at St. Catherine's Church, Somerville, of which he is pastor.

News dispatches preceded the official announcement and also contained the report that the Rev. Joseph E. McCarthy, vice-president of St. Thomas Seminary, Bloomfield, Ct., has been appointed bishop of the diocese of Portland, Me.

Bishop Peterson's appointment opened conjecture in Catholic circles on his successor as auxiliary bishop here. Among the strongest reports were that Msgr. John Spellman of Rockland, now in Rome, may return to his home diocese and be consecrated a bishop.

"I am very much pleased with my new appointment," Bishop Peterson told the Boston Evening American today.

"I received the official notice this morning. It takes about a month for the documents to come through, however, so I don't imagine I will accept formally until late next month or in July.

"In the meantime, I have a number of confirmation classes to attend."

HAUGHTY SENOR IN ROLE OF HOT DOG MERCHANT

Senor Mariano Lacs Lomer—hot dog vendor extraordinary!

And is he bashful on his new job?

Do you remember the name?

There are plenty of newspapermen in Boston who can't forget it.

They followed him four months ago in a round of midnight-to-dawn entertainments . . . fetes to "mayors and public officials . . ." conferences and visits . . . sleep-killing functions they thought would never stop.

RESTAURANT WORKER

Remember?

Well, he's serving 'em hot in a LaGrange st. restaurant.

Sleeves are rolled up. A white apron adorns the Peruvian form from shoulders to knees and he serves hot dogs with the same eclat that won him the adjective "dynamic" in his January hey day.

He was Peruvian consul then, and he had the inimitable Hugh J. Kelleher, attache extraordinaire, always at his elbow.

He was a purveyor of good-will but would not stand for "insults" when hotel managers had the "affront" to ask payment of $700 in hotel bills.

CALLED ON CURLEY

He called on Mayor Curley, scurried here and there, and he "kidd-d" the tiring newspapermen who religiously stuck to him because they were assigned.

Ah! but today!

"You are wrong," he snapped at a reporter who discovered him. "I am not Senor Lomer you speak about."

The reporter pondered over his glass of milk. As it happened, the news gatherer had not been actually assigned to the senor, but a call to the office brought one who had doggedly followed the dynamic Latin and couldn't possibly forget him.

SENOR VANISHES

"Hello senor," opened the flabbergasted newcomer.

"Ugh," snapped the one who once led that particular reporter a merry chase.

And then he was gone.

A swish, and Senor Lomer scooted for the kitchen.

The fame of the famous soon dies, it developed.

Even the proprietor didn't know that the man whose pictures adorned the news pages in January was the "Mr. Alexander" he hired to sell hot dogs.

Nor would "Mr. Alexander" admit he was Senor Lomer!

ATTACKERS OF YOUTH HUNTED

Danbury, Conn., May 14 (INS)—A frenzied, armed hunt for two men and a woman heard discussing the Lindbergh tragedy was called off here today. A posse of 120 police and volunteers had searched the wooded clapboard ridge section far into the night.

Claude Tucker, 19, was still semi-conscious from a beating he was believed to have received from the trio. He ran from the woods last evening and told his mother Mrs. Andrew Clemens, to call police while he took his rifle and held the men and woman at bay.

Mrs. Clemens withheld the rifle, because Tucker was said to be subject to epileptic fits. She did, however, call police.

A few minutes later the youth, blood covered, staggered back from the woods, 500 yards away, and collapsed. He told his mother the men asked about exchanging illinois for Connecticut automobile markers.

The posse was immediately formed but found no trace of the trio.

AMHERST BEER CRUSADE HOAX

Amherst, May 14—Many Amherst provided with free beer this afternoon at the Parkman bandstand on the Common by City Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park, sponsor of the marching demonstration against prohibition.

The announcement of free transportation was made in the chapel yesterday at the alleged instigation of one of the original promoters of the institution's ill-fated beer parade, O. G. Johnson of Pittsfield a member of the senior class.

Everything was going fine until late yesterday when a number of students tried to get further details from Johnson. He was nowhere to be found. Johnson's career at the college was then recalled. He is noted as a liberal, but with a flair for practical jokes and hoaxes.

Stevens Premier of New South Wales

Sydney, N. S. W., May 14 (AP)—B. S. B. Stevens became premier of New South Wales today, succeeding J. T. Lang, who was removed from office by Sir Philip Game, the governor.

The change was the culmination of a dispute over Lang's default on foreign obligations. With his dismissal issues on the local stock exchange moved upward.

Hindus Beat Moslem Boys; 6 Are Hurt

Bombay, May 14 (AP)—Six persons were hurt today in clashes which occurred in various parts of the city.

The trouble began when Hindus beat two Moslem boys. Police are patrolling the disturbed neighborhoods.

Alert Nurse Halts Kidnaping of Boy

Lyons, France, May 14 (INS)—The first kidnaping attempted in Lyons in years was averted today when an alert nurse apprehended two women making off with Robert De Poncins, four-year-old son of a well-known French industrialist.

Starts 2-Year Jaunt Around World in 21-Foot Boat

Woods Hole, May 14 (INS)—Without any fanfare, and in an attempt to "get from hard times," Terrence Keogh, 26-year-old sailor of New Rochelle, N. Y., started from here today in his 21-foot sailing boat, "The Snug," on a two-year journey around the world.

At the pier to bid him farewell was his uncle, Capt. Columbus C. Iselin, 2d, commander of the investigating ship Atlantis of the Oceanographic Institute, with whom Keogh has been staying for 10 days in preparation for his voyage.

Keogh is the son of Mrs. Martin J. Keogh, widow of a former justice of the New York Supreme Court.

The first stop on the globe-girding journey is Cristobal Panama. There the young sailor plans to restock his provisions, sail through the canal and set out across the Pacific for his Marquesas islands.

The rest of his journey will take him to Samoa, the East Indies, the South Indian ocean and return by way of South Africa and the Atlantic.

Boy Kept in Dark Closet for 2 Years

San Francisco, May 14 (AP)—Removed from a dark basement closet, Martin Warren, a wild and dishevelled appearing youth, basked in full daylight today supposedly for the first time in two years or more.

Juvenile authorities said they found him yesterday in a dark room in his mother's home after neighbors complained the lad had been imprisoned there for five years.

Officers quoted the youth as saying he had been in that room for two years "because I wanted to."

He said he was 21 years old while neighbors insisted he was a minor. But regardless of age or whether he likes it, authorities declared his mode of living would be changed.

No action was taken against the mother, Mrs. Mary Warren.

Movie Star Pedals Along on Bike Bet

Hollywood, Cal., May 14 (AP)—Somewhere between Los Angeles and Sacramento, Neil Hamilton was pedaling a bicycle today. The film actor wagered he would be in the state capital by next Wednesday and left the Los Angeles city hall yesterday, carrying an invitation to Governor Rolph to attend the Olympic games.

WOMAN FOILS KIDNAP PLOT

Indianapolis, May 14 (AP)—Screams of a household frightened an intruder from a roof last night and frustrated what police believe was an attempt to kidnap and hold for $100,000 ransom the daughter of a business man.

The child was Betty Ann Anthony, 16-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Anthony. She was left in the care of Della Fields, 44, housemaid, while her parents attended a theater.

The maid told officers she heard some one walking on the porch roof outside the nursery, saw a man, screamed, and the intruder fled.

Officers said they found a chisel on the roof and a dirty slip of paper on which was printed in large letters, "Ransom $100,000."

LAST PRIMARY DUE NEXT WEEK

By the Associated Press

The last presidential primaries of the year will be held next week in New Jersey and Oregon while nine other states will name delegates to the national conventions.

With all political selections ended for this week, attention centered today on the events of next Monday when Democratic conventions in Connecticut, Kansas and New Mexico will pick 42 delegates.

A Smith-Roosevelt compromise is expected to divide the Connecticut vote of 16. Roosevelt is promised Kansas' 20 and New Mexico, with 6 votes, may go to him also. Later in the week other states act to make up a total of 154 Democratic votes, leaving less than 200 to be chosen in the country.

Republicans will choose 87 delegates in five states, leaving only 123 to be selected.

Al Smith Adds 49 Bridgeport Votes

Bridgeport, Conn., May 14—Alfred E. Smith, already holding a commanding lead over Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in the contest for Connecticut's 16 votes to the national convention, added Bridgeport's 49 delegates last night to the list of delegations pledged to support his presidential candidacy at the Democratic State convention.

1 Dead, 1 Dying in Hudson, N. H., Crash

Nashua, N. H., May 14 (AP)—Stanley Duschuneau 40, died today in St. Joseph's Hospital, the result of injuries when an auto overturned in Hudson last night. Joseph Berube, 38, his companion, and driver of the machine, was in critical condition.

LAUD DOT-DASH MORSE

Boston started to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Morse telegraph system. The doings continue today. It is all to honor late Samuel F. B. Morse of famed Morse code history. Here you see Miss Margery A. White of the Western Union Co. with one of the first sending key and sounder (receiving set). Hundreds gathered to honor Morse at Faneuil Hall last night.

Do you always —

GET WHAT YOU ASK FOR

when you shop?

When you shop, do you always get your favorite packaged products—the ones you ask for?

Or do you sometimes yield to the persuasion of insistent clerks and let them sell you, instead, other products which they claim are "just as good?"

If you have ever purchased these "just as good" brands, you know how frequently such unfamiliar products disappoint you. Compared with the brands you know and like and ask for, these others often fail to give you the money's worth which you have every right to expect.

Why, then, should any clerk ever urge you to buy them? Usually there is only one reason. But for your own protection, bear it constantly in mind.

Whenever you find any store continually urging you to buy strange products in place of the dependable brands you ask for, this is generally true: The merchant reaps an extra profit, or his clerk a commission, by switching you to the unknown, often inferior merchandise!

Many of the best stores everywhere forbid this practise. When you buy from them you are always sure of getting exactly what you ask for, with full value in the merchandise you want for every penny you spend.

But if you are urged to buy something "just as good" as the thing you ask for, refuse it! Insist on products you know by experience, or by reputation. Such products are often advertised in this newspaper. Get the brands you ask for, and you'll avoid many a disappointment!

ANTON KISHON BREAKS PREP SCHOOL SHOT PUT MARK

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

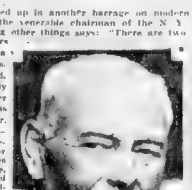
Bit of This and That, Mostly Cauliflower

Bear Fistic Market. ↑ Bill Muldoon Orates.
Retzlaff and Schaaf. So Does Tommy Burns.
Their Stocks Slump. ↓ Think It Over, Dixon.

Depression last night hit the Cauliflower Market and the fistic stock of both Ernie Schaaf and Charlie Retzlaff, leading contenders for the throne which either Jack Sharkey or Max Schmeling will hold on and after June 21, took an awful slump. Retzlaff won a lamentably slow bout from Long Jim Braddock here in Boston and over yonder in Gotham Schaaf edged through with just as horesome a victory over Jack Gross. John Q. Public now can sit back and give a little thought and attention to the Sharkey Schmeling title tilt, while Ernie and Charlie are removing the blots from their escutcheons and making up the ballyhoo ground they lost in their horesome battles last night. In a few weeks the bad taste of last night's twin Roquefort embroglios will leave the mouths of the customers. But Schaaf and Retzlaff will have to do some real honest-to-goodness, cockle-of-the-heart-warming scrapping to kill that Limburger aroma. P-h-e-w-w!

Don't give that leather tossing Duluth Dutchman, the dear old "rawsberry" or the "Bronx cheer," fellow fans, just because he failed to put Long Jim Braddock among the sweet peas in the Boston Garden, last night. The "Frank Merriwell" of the Boston fans, Ernie Schaaf, tried to do the same thing a year ago and emerged with his escutcheon just as tarnished. The Schaaf-Braddock bout, we are told, was just about as horesome as last night's Retzlaff-Braddock shindy, and goodness knows a lot of us left the North Station amphitheater suffering from the ennui. Braddock appeared just as invulnerable against the blasts of the Wrentham Dynamiter as he did against the labelled haymakers of the giant Dakota farmer, last night.

Old Billy Muldoon has opened up in another barrage on modern wrestling. In his latest blast the venerable chairman of the N. Y. state athletic commission among other things says: "There are two troups comprised of wrestlers operating in America. It is a branch of the show business. One of these troupes is managed, conducted and operated entirely by one Jack Curley. The other troupe, similar in all respects, is operated by one Paul Bowser. There is rivalry between them—as there naturally would be between one circus and another circus—so one of these troupes operates, we will say for example, west of a certain territory and the other east of a certain territory. Sometimes they infringe on each other's territory."


William Muldoon

Which all is interesting—but is it news? Of course it is a great thing to reform, even to reform from wrestling. But in the days when Billy Muldoon, himself, headed a wrestling troupe, just as Curley and Bowser are doing today, there was just as much of a circus aspect about the sport as there is today. We wonder how many times Billy Muldoon wrestled his own brother and under how many names? The blast of wrestling would sound better coming from some other mouth than Billy Muldoon's. But we extend our sympathy to the venerable old wrestler-cudgeler. The way of a reformer, like a transgressor, is hard.

Back to the Garden, and last night. Until 'long about the seventh round the idea buzzed around in our bonnet that Mister Retzlaff was under double wraps. "Ha-ha, 'we communed with ourself,' that foxy Dutchman is under a pull in an endeavor to inveigle Schaaf into a match and to drive down the betting odds." But watching it closely we saw that we were wrong. Retzlaff was trying hard enough. It was Braddock's deceiving style. The Duluth Destroyer did his durndest to get a clean shot at Braddock's jaw but always Braddock was either just inside or outside of range, or riding with the wallops or taking 'em going away. Jim isn't much for speed or cleverness but experience has taught him ring generalship and he certainly brought that ring generalship into play, last night.

"Do you think they could play baseball in a place like Madison Square Garden or the Boston Garden?" writes Tommy Burns, former world's heavyweight champion, who was one of Canada's greatest lacrosse players before invading the prize ring. "Lacrosse demands almost as big a playing field as baseball. This 'box lacrosse' they tried out in Madison Square Garden the other night and will attempt to put over in the Boston Garden soon is no more like lacrosse than tiddle de winks is like hockey. Boston fans, however, will see real lacrosse at Fenway Park this summer for Boston has a franchise in the new lacrosse league which gets under way on May 24 and which embraces New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Baltimore and Toronto.

Tommy Burns Today

"Don't let 'em foster that game on which they have fastened the name of 'box lacrosse'" as lacrosse. Anyone who ever has seen a lacrosse game will see there is mighty little similarity between the two. Sure they use a shortened webbed lacrosse stick as in real lacrosse. But using a ball in basketball doesn't make it baseball, does it? Lacrosse is the wonderful a sport and too ancient a pastime to claim any parenthood of such a sickly, puny little hot-house plant as this thing the Six Hundred Millionaires call "box lacrosse." They are in no way related outside of the name that has been given the new game. Real lacrosse calls for a greater combination of speed, skill and stamina than any sport on the whole calendar.... This so-called 'box lacrosse' is a hybrid shindy concocted only for money making purposes."

Maybe we're all wrong, Mawruss, all wrong, but if we were Johnny Dixon, the former B. C. football captain and sports star, we wouldn't waste any too much time along Cauliflower Alley. Johnny doesn't appear fitted for the squared circle at all. Nature made him to fragile of chin and slender of waist. To be sure last night's Garden bout with Henry Surette was Johnny's first real ring test. If he sticks at it Dixon certainly will improve but he will not improve enough to be a top-notcher. And it's only the top-notchers that make money enough to make the ring game worth while, Johnny. For every fellow that makes a real living out of the game there are 10,000 who do not make enough to pay their doctors' bills. You don't want to be one of those 10,000, do you, Johnny?

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

A. L. RACE IS TWO-TEAM STRUGGLE

By JOE CASHMAN

The appearance next of every American League entry except the White Sox, who aren't going anywhere leaves us with the impression that the close of the current race will see a new champion crowned after a long bitter two-club struggle.

There's little doubt four of the seven Yanks and Tigers are the class of the circuit at the present time and there's little doubt also that this pair will gradually pull further and further away from the field as the season progresses.

The Tigers and Indians other first division clubs today can't be taken seriously. They couldn't get any higher unless the other six clubs fell out of the league.

It isn't that they are not good ball clubs. It's merely that the Senators and Yanks are immeasurably stronger than either.

The edge which the Yank leaders need to fend off the Washington second third fourth string pennant defenders, by now is fully apparent. Lazzeri is going so that few days pass. Dickey soon be in the first division and stay there.

Mackmen Seem to Lack Winning Spark

It's doubtful though that the Mackmen will ever be able to make up the eight games that pos session them from the top. They have plenty of class but they seem to lack the spark which the winner must possess.

With Grove, Earnshaw, Simmons Cochrane and Foxx, they're bound to win plenty of games, but after three seasons of almost uninterrupted success, they have lost much of their enthusiasm and shouldn't reach any higher than third.

The second division clubs are very evenly matched last season. They don't look to be in this campaign.

If Detroit doesn't beat out Cleveland for fourth place it should grab off fifth without much trouble, and the St. Louis Browns look like a good bet to finish sixth.

That leaves our Red Sox and the Chicago White Sox to battle it out to escape the cellar.

Red Sox Unlikely to Do Better Than Sixth

Manager Shano Collins had such hopes when the race started that his charges would finish no higher than fifth and might possibly retain fourth place. He expected them to prove a better to the Tigers Browns and White Sox and possibly the Indians.

He may well be, the same way about it but he has no license to judging from what three of those rivals have shown at the Fens.

We agree with him that the Sox are capable of playing much better ball than they have thus far, yet allowing for a big improvement in their work, it's difficult to see them finishing higher than sixth and they'll have to snap out of their losing streak in a hurry and then stay out if they hope to top the Browns.

Baseball

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	18	5	.783
BOSTON	16	9	.640
Cincinnati	15	10	.600
St. Louis	13	14	.481
Philadelphia	12	13	.480
Brooklyn	10	13	.435
New York	9	13	.409
Pittsburgh	7	16	.318

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

At St. Louis (10 innings): R. H. E.
Philadelphia ... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3 13 0
St. Louis ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—3 13 0
Batteries—Holley, Grabowski and Todt; Johnson, Stuart, Carleton, Derringer and Mancuso.

At Cincinnati: R. H. E.
New York ... 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—4 11 0
Cincinnati ... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 1—4 7 2
Batteries—Lance and Lopez; Benton, Lucas, Dryden and Andrews.

At Chicago: R. H. E.
Boston ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 7 0
Chicago ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—2 11 1
Batteries—Zachary, Cantwell and Hartnett; Bush and Hartnett.
New York at Pittsburgh—Postponed—Wet grounds.

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	18	6	.750
New York	16	8	.700
Cleveland	17	10	.630
Detroit	12	9	.571
Philadelphia	10	12	.455
St. Louis	11	16	.407
Chicago	8	17	.381
BOSTON	6	18	.182

GAMES TODAY

Cleveland at Boston—2 p. m.
Detroit at Washington
Chicago at New York
St. Louis at Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

Cleveland at Boston—Postponed—Rain
Chicago at New York—Postponed—Rain and cold weather

At Philadelphia: R. H. E.
St. Louis ... 0 0 1 0 2 3 0 0 1—7 9 0
Philadelphia ... 0 0 1 1 2 0 0 1 x—5 9 0
Batteries—Winchester, Coffman and Ferrell, Ferguson; Earnshaw and Cochrane.

At Washington: R. H. E.
Detroit ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 0
Washington ... 1 1 0 0 0 1 2 3 x—7 11 1
Batteries—Myatt, Herring and Hayworth; Sarer, Crowder and Berg.

WORCESTER MAID WHO HAS 'EM TALKING

Rarely do women golfers with the promise of MISS DEBORAH VERRY, Kittansett, crop up in this district. Although she is playing her first season of W. G. A. golf Miss Verry is recognized as the longest hitter in the association. Her style resembles that of a professional rather than a girl golfer. She has the temperament and physique to stand up under pressure. A few seasons of competition now will put her among the outstanding women golfers of this district. Miss Verry won three matches for the Southern District this season. Unlike most women golfers Miss Verry is not content to "lesson com pose." She has a natural style with which she is perfectly contented.

B. AND N. FOUR IS VICTOR OVER BELMONT HILL

The Browne & Nichols four-oared crew defeated Belmont Hill School by four lengths this morning over the half mile course on the Charles River.

The Cambridge crew rowed to Lorain Wellman to cover the course in three minutes and 20 seconds flat, a second and a half faster than the fifth Browne & Nichols was always in the lead, adding to its lead at the start and after working up a two length lead in the first quarter of the Cambridge boat piloted steadily ahead to win by four lengths at the finish.

The race was started at Weeks Bridge and finished at Magazine Beach.

BROWNE & NICHOLS—Bow, John Bigelow; 2, Fred Goode; 3, Bill Barry; stroke, Lewis Hawkins and Coxswain Bob White.

BELMONT HILL—Bow, John Dull; 2, Ed Wigglesworth; 3, Jack Clement; stroke, Charles Lawrence and coxswain, Tom Wigglesworth.

Runs for the Week

From May 8 to May 14
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	7	1	0	7	4	*	—	11
Cleveland	1	8	6	*	5	*	—	15
Chicago	5	*	5	6	*	*	—	3
Detroit	*	7	11	*	6	*	—	11
New York	*	*	10	3	*	*	—	13
Philadelphia	5	*	9	*	*	9	—	23
St. Louis	5	*	3	0	*	4	—	12
Washington	—	6	3	*	*	7	—	16

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	—	5	6	*	8	2	—	21
Brooklyn	—	5	6	*	6	5	—	27
Chicago	—	12	*	0	*	3	—	27
Cincinnati	—	6	4	0	6	2	—	19
New York	—	8	*	2	*	*	—	11
Pittsburgh	—	5	*	5	*	*	—	8
St. Louis	—	7	7	*	3	8	—	33
Philadelphia	—	*	3	4	1	2	7	— 17

Deborah Verry Headed for Golfing Heights

By BILL GRIMES

Despite the fact that she has never won a title, Miss Deborah Verry, who resides in Worcester but plays from Kittansett, is the most promising golfer New England has produced since Glenna Collett.

Since the fair sex lumped to the heights among the nations first when the Royal and Ancient parlor New England has developed only three national champions, Miss Harriot and Margaret Curtis and Glenna Collett.

Thirty years ago, the Curtis sisters ranked with the leading women golfers of this country and their ability was well recognized abroad. After they had passed the peak of their golf careers, Glenna Collett appeared upon the horizon and immediately she had captured her first national title, the Providence miss stepped into the front ranks of women golfers of the country.

Miss Deborah Verry made her debut in local golf circles a year ago, when she played in a W. G. A. four ball, best ball tournament at the Charles River Country Club. Although she and her partner were beaten in a 21 hole match Miss Verry left a lasting impression with all who were so fortunate as to see her in action.

National Fame Waits for Worcester Girl

At present, Miss Verry's game is not sufficiently sound to carry her through to the W. G. A. title. But she is having a bigger future one which, barring accident, was being

The Finish

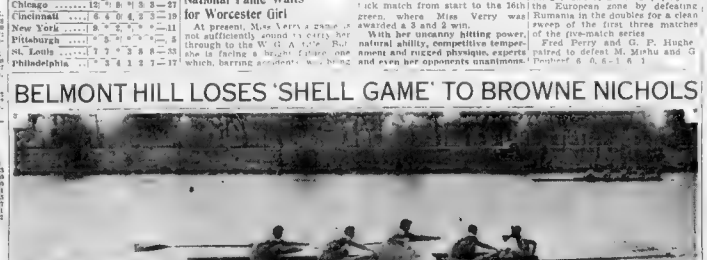
ly agree that Deborah Verry is a potential district champion within two years and also that she will be a threat for national women's golf honors within five years.

England in Third Davis Cup Round

Torquay, Eng., May 14 (AP)—England today advanced to the third round of Davis Cup play in the European zone by defeating Rumania in the doubles for a clean sweep of the first three matches of the five-match series.

Fred Perry and G. P. Hughes paired to defeat M. Stolhu and C. Dechert 6 0, 6-1, 6-1.

BELMONT HILL LOSES 'SHELL GAME' TO BROWNE NICHOLS



J. BYGRADE F. GOOD B. BARRY L. WOODMAN B. WHITE

The Browne and Nichols four-oared crew swept across the finish line a full four lengths in front of Belmont Hill this morning over a half-mile course on the Charles river. The Browne and Nichols crew spurted into the lead at the start and was never headed, despite the gallant efforts of the losing crew. The Belmont Hill shell is at the upper right.

HUNTINGTON AND EXETER IN LEAD

Exeter Academy and Huntington School jumped into an early lead in the number of runners qualified in C. A. A.

Anton Kishon of Worcester Academy broke the class A shotput record with a heave of 51 feet 5½ inches, shattering the old mark of 50 feet 11¾ inches, set by John Killullen of Manhattan Prep in 1928.

Interscholastic Summaries

CLASS A TRIALS

[illegible] Heat—Edward Hill Smith—Won [illegible] Hunts; second Leo [illegible] Peabody [illegible] Third [illegible] Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

[illegible] Heat—Won by Bruce [illegible] second Ferris Carter; [illegible] Russian Brigade. Time 10 1-5 sec.

CLASS A—100-YARD DASH TRIALS—First Heat—Won by Dutton [illegible] second Kenyon Hemphill; third Edmund Andrew. Time 10 1-5 sec.

Second Heat—Won by Page [illegible] second Sullivan; third Wesley Carter. Time 10 1-5 seconds.

Third Heat—Won by Edwards [illegible] second Hamilton Chevalier; third Hammond. Time 10 1-5 sec.

Fourth Heat—Won by Bruce [illegible] second Ryan; third Mason Hunter; fourth Ted Huntington. Time 10 1-5 seconds.

CLASS B 100-YARD DASH TRIALS—First Heat—Won by Roberts, Lawrence; second Spence, Newton; third Johnson, Phillips. Time 10 4-5 secs.

Second Heat—Won by White, Loughborough; second Spence, Newton; third Lawson, Belmont. Time 11 secs.

Third Heat—Won by Bell, Lexington; second Carpenter, Medford; third Cooper, Newton. Time 11 secs.

Fourth Heat—Won by Taylor, Dedham; second York, Newton; third Peterson, Brookline. Time 11 5 secs.

Fifth Heat—Won by Wilson, M. A. H. S.; second Ferraro, Lawrence; third Bixby, Worcester Academy. Time 10 4-5 secs.

CLASS B 220-YARD LOW HURDLES TRIALS—First Heat—Won by Johnson, Newton; second Hallahan, Boston English. Time 28 secs.

Second Heat—Won by Franklin, Boston Latin; second Atchison, Needham. Time 28 secs.

Third Heat—Won by Duncan, Lawrence; second Henderson, Medford. Time 28 5 secs.

Fourth Heat—Won by Lyons, Brookline; second Bell, Boston English. Time 28 5 secs.

Fifth Heat—Won by Murphy, Worcester North; second Sullivan, Lowell. Time 28 5 secs.

French Net Star Beats Sid Wood's

Paris, May 14 (AP)—Andre Merlin of France defeated Sidney Wood Jr. of New York, 6-4, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, in the first of five tennis matches between the Junior teams of Cub of the United States and the Racing Club of France.

The Daily Dozen

By Myles T. McSweeney

Baseball has not departed from the big leagues even though the Brooklyn pitchers have feared it.

The Red Sox have donned the belled cap and members of the team are trying to outdo each other in parading something resembling baseball for the fans to look at.

Earl Webb trying to lead a pennant up in the air added the latest gag to the Red Sox act.

Of course, he may have thought he was standing on his head.

Maybe they should put whistles on the ball.

Or bathe it in perfume.

Out on the Coast, there is talk of 25-cent baseball. That may be all it's worth.

But while big league teams put on a vaudeville act along with a baseball game, fans should not seek any reduction in the price of admission.

Harleigh Schultz, movie critic, says vaudeville is coming back. Looks as if he didn't think he had seen a baseball game recently.

Shakespeare isn't the only man who could write a "Comedy of Errors."

Bud Teachout has been farmed out to Rochester by the Cardinals and is happy. He not only had to sit on the bench while with the Cards, but didn't even have a uniform to wear.

Bud thought it too much to ask a player to wear out the seat of his own trousers waiting for a chance to play.

Home Run Tally

FRIDAY'S HOME RUNS

Cochrane, A's ... 1; Hendrick, Cards... 1
Herman, Cubs ... 1

LEADERS OF SEASON

Collins, Cards.... 9; Gehringer, Tigers 9
Terry, Giants .... 7; Averill, Indians .. 6
Foxx, Athletics .. 7; Cochrane, Athletics 6
Ruth, Yankees.... 6.

MARCHING ALONG -:- On Track and in Ring -:- IN SPORTS PARADE

JACK GROSS ERNIE SCHAAF

GROSS TAKES A SCHAAF BLOW IN THE BREADBASKET

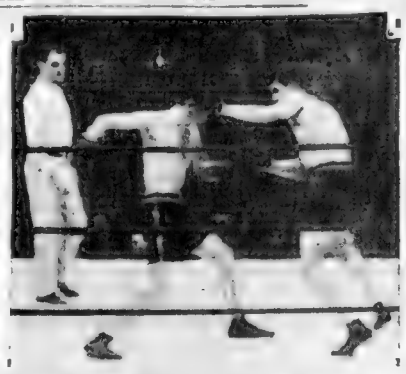
ERNIE SCHAAF, Boston heavyweight, won a slow and uninteresting bout with Jack Gross at Madison Square Garden. Schaaf is shown landing a blow to Gross' midriff in the ninth round.

TITLE BOUND

JOE PAIS, Everett high half miler, is one of the army of schoolboy trackmen who seek titles in the great Harvard athletic meet at the Stadium today.

WHEELING WOOD TO BURN UP SHARKEY

MAX SCHMELING, Germany's heavyweight champion of the world, wheeling a load of fire wood up a hill as a part of his intensive training at Greenkill Lodge in preparation for the big clash with Jack Sharkey on June 21.



REFEREE BRASSILL CHARLEY RETZLAFF JIM BRADDOCK

CHARLEY WINDS UP

RETZLAFF was winding up his right, several feet back, for a terrific wallop, but Braddock spoiled his foe's plans by leaning out with his left. Retzlaff won the duke, but his enemy made the going tough.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

JACK SHERRY . . . like to beat Gus Sonnenberg, Jim Browning and Ed George in a title wrestling bout with Hurl DeGlane. The "uncrowned champion" meets Charley Strong at the Arena on next Thursday night. If he wins it will be difficult to keep him from getting a crack at the champion.

Despite his 300 pounds of . . . Jack McGrath . . . Worcester boy now one of the bright young prospects among Broadway heavyweights, . . . offered Jim Landers $10 to $5 to meet Sherry in an open show Lenox street . . . Who's . . . If anyone is for the Sherry . . .

Mr. Boston

I don't know," he said . . . for track work for the . . . Now we have heard . . . and champion have stood . . . I can't bring . . . a match and . . . Dempsey and . . . Dempsey was a . . . Tunney . . . and Sharkey . . . Schmeling . . .

MAX SCHMELING has been presented with a horseshoe made by Bob Fitzsimmons, former heavyweight champion of the world. It is supposed to be a good luck token. Schmeling will have to have a horseshoe in one of his gloves if Sharkey happens to have one of his good nights when they collide on June 21.

ALEX MACLEAN has got his rink at Revere all dolled up for his wrestling opening on next Monday night. Alex has Al Morelli and Jack Wagner on his feature bout . . .

SAM PRICE . . . match when he . . . Bishop of Roughton . . . Zaebon of Dover N. H. . . . blows in a 10-round . . . on next Monday night . . . does well . . . he has a coming at Swan . . .

NOW THAT it is out of the red, the Boston Garden has eliminated the program. It used to furnish the working press. Inasmuch as the names published in the program were often wrong, the Fourth Estate will at least not be "abusing" under any handicaps in covering Garden shows.

FREDDY GREEN was . . . but couldn't . . . why the . . . had been clipped . . .

THE BOXING Commission has ruled that in future out-of-town boxers must report in Boston two days before a match. Those appearing in the other boxing centers through the state, must check in at a local hotel or park bench, 24 hours before a bout. Good rulings.

TOBBY LYONS . . . from Lynn to help A. Jolson . . . Cambridge judge the Retzaff-Lazzaro bout. The pony is getting the official arnuna pay us we say but with Dan Kenny, Dan . . . huge fringe from the system expenses . . . to . . . legiate football . . .

HONEY MELODY of Charlestown, who turned Al Bergeron of Worcester at the Garden . . . making his first start under the Johnny Buckley banner. Buckley paid . . . for a contract held by George Carter and Nate Siegal . . .

BILL CAREY is expected to sit in with the directors of the Boston Garden today.

League of Nations Nine Wants Games

The League of Nations baseball nine of Pawtucket, R. I., is . . . up a schedule and would welcome . . . range Sunday games . . . was . . . home with fast amateur . . . anywhere in southern New . . . For games, communicate with Edward Cote, 90 Fuller st., Pawtucket, R. I., or Leo Tetreault, 33 Holly st., New Bedford, Mass.

ONLY 10 START IN PREAKNESS CLASSIC

Baltimore, May 14 (AP)—C . . . Eisenhardt's Putnam was scratched today from the field for the Preakness at Pimlico, leaving only 10 horses to face the barrier in the $5,000 three-year-old stake. Charles B. Shaffer's Marion was scratched this morning.

. . . May 14 (AP) . . . Pimlico . . . Preakness . . . when . . . Referee Arena, Rid . . . and Jack A. Pitts . . . Retzaff, who Judge Tom Lyons cast his ballot for Braddock.

Retzaff . . . fourth round . . . the . . . but Braddock . . . Thompson . . . Retzaff . . . Braddock . . . Retzaff . . . Braddock . . . Retzaff . . . Braddock

SPORTS

SCHAAF GETS DECISION IN SLOW GO

New York, May 14 (INS)—Ernie Schaaf got lost in a storm of southpaw pokes in Madison Square Garden last night and came out of the port-side twister just in time to nose out a victory over Jack Gross of Philadelphia.

Gross had made such an unexpectedly good showing against the Boston fighter for the ten round route that both men stood toe to toe awaiting the verdict of the scribes from the 2-Men Union of the Haymakers.

Schaaf thought he won when he got the award. Two of the scribes went his way while our judge called it a draw.

Schaaf made a savage finish in the last two rounds, especially in the final period, and this round probably gave Ernie the big edge with the jury. They were betting 10 to 1 that Gross wouldn't win and 2 to 1 that Schaaf would belt him out.

Gross made a game fight of it and surprised everybody. Jack Sharkey in Schaaf's corner tried to Coach Ernie on ways and means of mixing a southpaw, but, what ever the tip it didn't seem to help Schaaf's best round and the most damaging to Gross was the last chicklet.

"I never fought a southpaw before," said Schaaf afterwards. "And you'll never fight another one," chirped in Sharkey.

HARVARD, TECH IN REGATTA

Annapolis, Md., May 14—The classic regatta season here today on the Severn has 14 crews from four colleges racing.

The eights of Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania and Navy battle.

Varsity and junior varsities of all race over the mile and three-quarters course.

Starting at 4 o'clock the lightweights open the regatta. Then come the freshmen, juniors and varsity.

The Harvard varsity and juniors are favorites, with Navy having a real chance.

The regatta will have Charles Francis Adams, Harvard alumnus and Secretary of the Navy, among the visitors.

Dodgers Complete First Triple Day

Cincinnati, O., May 13 (INS)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today were claiming the honor of being the first major league team to click off a triple play this season. They turned the trick in the third inning of their game with the Cincinnati Reds at Redland Field here this afternoon.

Heinie the play: Roby walked. Kolp singled. Douthit lined to Wright, who threw to Cuccinello to double Roby at second. Cuccinello then whipped the ball to Kelly, catching Kolp off first.

Mt. Bowdoin Nine in Opener Tomorrow

Mt. Bowdoin K. of C. baseball team will open its third season tomorrow facing the Suffolk S. & A. nine of Cambridge at McConnell Park Savin Hill Dorchester.

The Mt. Bowdoin members hope to give Dorchester baseball fans an even better team than those of former seasons. Many new faces will be seen in the lineup.

Wanderers Tackle Granite Trust Club

The Neponset Wanderers Twi Club, winners of the South Shore League championship last year, will open their season Tuesday evening at the Garvey Playground, Neponset, playing the Granite Trust nine.

A feature will be an exhibition drill by the old Dorchester Post 65 American Legion, Drum and Bugle Corps led by Drum Major George Evans and Capt. Tom Fahey.

B. C. Frosh Nine Visits St. John's

George Colbert's Boston College freshman nine will go after its sixth successive victory when it journeys to Danvers this afternoon to play St. John's Prep. The Eaglets already have won over Tufts freshmen, Wentworth Institute, Andover, Boston University and Boston Latin school. Either Prendergast or Callahan will be on the mound for the Eaglets.

U. S. Davis Cup Duo Conquer Mexicans

New Orleans, May 14—If U. S. Davis Cup aces won two singles matches from Mexico in semifinal series.

Vines defeated Alfonso Pena, 6—1, 6—2, 6—4 and Allison won over Ricardo Tapia, 6—2, 6—3, 6—4.

Indrisano Deserves Title Go

By JACK CONWAY

Johnny Indrisano opened up his heart to Harry Kelley following his decision to stage a comeback.

The East Boston youngster asked Kelley's advice on what he should do. The latter pointed out how he could climb the little weight.

Meanwhile, Indrisano had made a change of managers, Jackie Williams, on account of illness, could not give Indrisano his attention. Jackie told the East Boston warrior he had his permission to secure another pilot.

Indrisano talked with Billy Duffy of New York. Duffy had seconded Jack Dempsey in his bouts with Gene Tunney. He had also served as American representative for Primo Carnera. Duffy is a fine student of boxing.

Duffy realized that New England was the spot for Indrisano to get started in and so united Harry Kelley and Tommy Flynn of Charlestown as his New England representatives.

For a year Kelley and Flynn picked spots for Indrisano where they figured he was sure to win. Then they tossed him in with boxers like Sammy Bruce, and he came through with victories.

Kearns Okayed Fields Go With Indrisano

Jackie Fields, world's welterweight champion was touring the country. He announced he is ready to meet all comers.

"How about Indrisano?" wired Kelley to Jack Kearns.

"Okay for Boston," wired back Kearns.

Kelley and Flynn went into a huddle with Bill Ames and the match was arranged for the Garden.

Joe is was out to redeem himself for his miserable showing against Gorilla Jones in this city.

Indrisano was in there to prove he was at least a threat. It was a hard, blistering fight. I have seldom seen so much action crowded into 10 rounds. The tussle reminded me of some of the furious engagements between Britton and Lewis.

Indrisano made a desperate rally in the 10th round, and won the decision. A draw would have been a good verdict, but everybody was glad to see Indrisano win.

Johnny then stepped to bat with Lou Brouillard, former world's welterweight champion. The weight for the contest was 150 pounds. Everybody was surprised when Indrisano weighed in at 148½ pounds. He looked very drawn. The East Boston youngster was never a squawker. He didn't tell anybody other than Kelley and Flynn that he was suffering from a severe cold.

Indrisano needed money and so went in and fought. In the second round, Brouillard nailed Johnny with a short right hook to the chin. Indrisano went down for a count of nine.

The gong soon sounded, and the minute rest was a life saver to Indrisano. For the next three rounds, Indrisano took quite a thumping. He then recovered from the effects of the punch in the second round. He won the sixth, seventh and eighth rounds.

Brouillard had the most reserve strength and galloped out front in the last two rounds.

There was a demand for another Indrisano-Brouillard bout. The match was arranged.

East Boston Boy Gave Foe Boxing Lesson

The speculative element felt Brouillard was too strong for Indrisano. It picked Lou to win. Instead Indrisano gave his opponent a boxing lesson.

Johnny was perfect in his last bout with Brouillard. He jabbed and hooked with his left and tossed his right duke like a master. He is miles out front at the finish.

Now there is a demand for Indrisano to meet Fields in a bout for the title. The "Conqueror of Champions" is entitled to a crack at the title.

The boy who licked tuberculosis, a shattered jaw and poverty is the only welterweight around who has a chance of defeating Fields.

If courage and ability mean anything, Indrisano will be the welterweight champion if given a crack at the title.

New England is solidly behind Indrisano. He's a real fighter.

(THE END)

League Leaders

By the Associated Press (Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—Hafey, Reds, .418; Cuyler, Giants, .350.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 16; Collins, Cardinals, 15.

RUNS BATTED IN—Collins, Cardinals, 22; Hafey, Reds, 21; Klein, Phillies, 17.

HITS—Collins, Cardinals, 31; Herman, Reds, 30.

THREE-BASE HITS—Klein, Phillies; Suhr and Vergez, Pirates, and Herman, Reds, 3.

HOME RUNS—Collins, Cardinals, 3; Klein, Phillies, 3.

STOLEN BASES—Frisch, Cardinals, 4; Hafey, Reds; Vergez, Pirates; Klein, Phillies, and Watkins, Cardinals, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .458; Dickey, Yankees, .450.

RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 16; Cochrane, Athletics, 15.

RUNS BATTED IN—Averill, Indians, 19; Simmons and Foxx, Athletics, 15.

HITS—Foxx, Athletics, and Porter, Indians, 29.

TWO-BASE HITS—Johnson, Tigers, Oliver, Red Sox, and Campbell, Browns, 7.

THREE-BASE HITS—Myer, Senators, 3; Foxx, Athletics, 4.

HOME RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 7; Ruth, Yankees, Lazzeri, Yankees; Gehringer, Tigers, and Averill, Indians, 4.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees; Brue, White Sox, and Berua, Browns, 4.

Cubs Want Games

The North Cambridge Cubs would like to arrange games away from home with any 16-18 year old teams in the State. Get in touch with Arthur Daniels 200 Sherman st. or phone Porter 6321.

Stadium Tryout Entry Blanks Out

Entry blanks for the semifinal American Olympic track and field team tryouts are in the mails. The events will be held in the Harvard Stadium, June 17 and 18.

All athletes who are United States citizens are eligible for the competition provided they meet with the Olympic regulations. Entries close with William P. Garrelon, the Boston A. A., Exeter st., Boston.

St. Joseph's Nine Faces St. Patrick's

The St. Joseph's A C of Roxbury will clash with St. Patrick's C. C., Roxbury on the J. J. Connolly playgrounds, Roxbury, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Teams desiring to play the St. Joseph's A C communicate with James Bell 21 Jamaica Park.

Mat Results

At Philadelphia—Ed Don Sullivan, Pa., d. George Zaharias, Minn., Dan Koloff, Pa., d. Sandor Szabo, Hungary; Howard Cottonmire, Iowa, d. Hell Thomson, N. Y.; Leo Pisarski, Poland, d. Joe De Vito, Italy.

At Detroit, Mich.—Ed Don Sullivan, Pa., d. Lowell Jack Gibson, Ind., d. Louis Atalie, Tigers.

At Salem — Lou Soma, Bush., d. Al Mercier, Canada.

At Ottawa, Ont.—Ollie Garnaski, Ill., d. Whitey Hewitt, Tenn. Jim Maloney, Boston, d. John Eaton, Canada.

Diamond Dust

Gen Alvin Crowder pitched a two-hit game and the Senators blanked the Tigers 7 to 0 in decrease their lead to 2½ games over the Yankees who were idle. Crowder's performance was the first turned in this season in the junior circuit.

Led by Jimmy Foxx, who collected four hits in five times at bat to bring his batting average up close to .450, the champion Athletics pounded George Blaeholder and Dick Coffman for 17 safeties, while George Earnshaw was limiting the Browns to six and winning 9 to 1.

The Cubs, Braves and Reds, incidentally, are the only clubs in the circuit that have won more games than they have lost.

Weather that baffles ball games doesn't halt the ball players who play golf. Danny MacFayden Jack Russel and Hal Rhyne went 18 holes at Belmont Spring yesterday.

The Braves announced the unconditional release of the southpaw pitcher Lefevre. Wilson Shingle, Seattle hurler, signed with the Braves yesterday and has been ordered to remain with the club for a tryout.

Gingrich in Auto Race

Shorty Gingrich, auto race driver has signified his intention of racing at the Brockton Fair Grounds track on Decoration Day.

The Braves fell to three games behind the Cubs when they went down in the second game of their series in the Windy City and they didn't lose any ground to their other first division rivals.

The third place Reds fell for the second successive afternoon before the Dodgers by a score of 5 to 3.

The Cards are back in the first division. They reached fourth place by nosing out a 10-inning decision over the Phils, who had been holding down the berth.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press.

Alvin Crowder, Senators—Held Tigers to two hits, blanked them, 7 to 0, and collected triple and single himself.

Wright, Cuccinello and Kelly, Dodgers—Completed first triple play of season against Reds.

Gus Bush, Cubs—Scattered Braves' nine hits and drove in winning run with safe hit in ninth.

Jimmie Foxx, Athletics—Fattened batting average with four singles off Browns' pitching.

Charley Gelbert, Cardinals—Led attack on Phillie pitching with double, triple and two singles.

SKIPPY — Faint Praise — By Percy Crosby

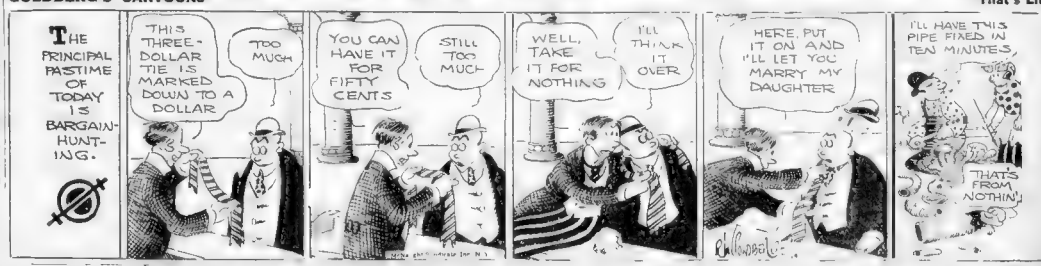
BLONDIE — Politeness Pays

JUST KIDS — Fanned Trousers

FELIX THE CAT — The Spy Gets the Plans

DAVE'S DELICATESSEN — A Schoolboy Prank

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS — That's Life



RADIO STATIONS FLASH DEATH MESSAGE

BY N F T

Finding Betty Lindbergh ... fateless ... farm ... deserted ... in desolate New ... wastelands ... stunned ... as ... we ... be ... sensational ... ... to ... a sudden ... ers, printed ... or telegraph ... facilities.

Those ... tidings of ... evening were ... broadcasting ... schedules ... elsewhere.

STARTLING SURPRISE

Without warning, that word ... their outside ... pitched voice ... tones ... EXTRA! LINDBERGH BABY FOUND DEAD! ENJOY! Then the ... Dealers ... before ... facts ...

RELATED REGULARITY

STILL LISTENING

HEARD HERE ABOUTS

POPEYE

His Pipe Carries Knockout Punch

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American---Don't Fail to Get It!

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A ... of ... news, ... features, ... and ... entertainment

213 M. STATION WAAB—1410 Kc.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kc.

For Those Who Dance

7 15—WAAB—Swanson Orchestra.
7 30—WBZ—Joe Rines music
8 00—WBZ—Ben Selvin music
9 30—WAAB—Isham Jones music
10 00—WEEI—Dance orchestra.
10 30—WNAC—Le Paradis Band
11 00—WAAB—Riedman Orchestra.
11 30—WEEI—Don Bestor music.
12 00—WBZ—Jack Denny music
12 30—WNAC—Stern's Orchestra.
1 00—WNAC—Dance music

Ten High Spots

7 00—WNAC—Political Situation.
7 15—WNAC—William Hall
8 00—WEEI—Fly Culbertson.
8 00—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neil.
9 00—WEEI—"K-7" Spy Story.
9 30—WBZ—First Nighter.
10 00—WBZ—Globe Parade.
10 15—WAAB—Public Affairs Institute
10 45—WNAC—McCravy Brothers.
11 45—WEEI—Beale St. Nights.

Saturday, May 14

4:30 P. M.

WNAC—Tommy Cl... orch.
WBZ—Quotation.
WEEI—Song Program
WHDH—Broadcast ... music
WLOE—Variety program
WBSO—Church period.
5:45 P. M.
WBZ—Matinee Revue
WEEI—Bittella Orchestra
WHDH—Correa's Orchestra
WLOE—Charity talk
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Presidents, Horse race
WNAC—Dance Parade
WLOE—Merchants' program
6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Skippy.
WHDH—Song program
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—George Hall music
WNAC—Musical Mirror
WEEI—Jack Beaulieu, songs.
5:45 P. M
WAAB—Instrumental t...
WAAB—Hot Cha Band
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie
WEEI—Organ.
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Friedman's Orchestra.
WNAC—News ... program
WAAB—Cello ... duets
WLOE—Mother ... m...
6:15 P. M
WBZ—News
WEEI—Sea Room ...
6:30 P. M
WAAB—Ben parade
WNAC—Ray Ober
WBZ—Irish Minstrels
WEEI—Monongue, news
WHDH—Organ dance music
WLOE—Blue Rhythm Boys
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Leon Belasco music
WNAC—Mirror of Fashion
WBZ—Ray Moore, narrator
WEEI—Joe Rines music
7:00 P M
WAAB—American Globe Trotter
WNAC—Washington Pen...
WBZ—Amos ... Andy.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Joe Solomon music.
WNAC—William Hall.
WBZ—Robbins' Orchestra.
WEEI—Gleason L. Archer.
7:30 P M
WAAB—Raj Bestor
WNAC—Ilene
WBZ—Joe Rines Orchestra
WEEI—Musical quartet.
WLOE—Song program
WHDH—Barnes Orchestra
7:45 P M
WAAB—Concert ensemble
WNAC—Quarter hour
WBZ—Song recital.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers.
WNAC—Laboratory Experiment
WBZ—Ben Dance program
WEEI—Fr... Culbertson
WHDH—Screensters
WLOE—Dance Revue
8:15 P M
WAAB—Negro Spirituals
WNAC—Abe Lyman Band
WEEI—Organ
8:30 P M
WAAB—Getting the News While the Public Sleeps "Tip" O'Neill
WNAC—Movie Stars Stories.
WBZ—Ben Selvin music.
WEEI—Radio in Education.
WLOE—Baritone, piano
8:45 P. M
WAAB—Guy Lombardo.
9:00 P M.
WAAB—Vanson De Leath piano duo
WNAC—Manuel ... operetta
WBZ—McKenna's Orchestra
WEEI—K7 Spy Story
WLOE—Dance ...
9:30 P M
WAAB—Isham Jones music news
WNAC—Stanton Orchestra
WBZ—First Nighter
WEEI—Safety Last Club
10:00 P M.
WAAB—Tenor Soloist
WNAC—News ...
WBZ—Music That Satisfies
WEEI—Deer Parade.
WEEI—Dance orchestra
10:15 P M
WAAB—Public Affairs Institute
WNAC—Hopkins Trio
WBZ—Reisman music
10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band
WBZ—Piano and violin
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Street Singers
WBZ—McCravy Brothers
11:00 P M
WAAB—Don Redman's Orchestra.
WNAC—Scores, news
WRZ—Sports review
WEEI—11:05 News
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Organ
WBZ—News ...
WEEI—Morris Edwards talk
11:30 P. M
WAAB—Cuban Orchestra
WNAC—Lowell music
WEEI—Don Bestor music
11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Beale St. Nights.
12:00 MID
WNAC—Paul Specht music.
WBZ—Jack Denny's music
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Stern's Orchestra
1:00 A. M
WNAC—Hopkins Orchestra.
1:30 A. M.
WNAC—Dance music to 2 a. m

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1410	WAAB	213
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZ	303
890	WEEI	333
1500	WLOE	200
850	WHDH	361
920	WBSO	326

Personalities of the Air

Says Singin' Sam, a page boy at one of the studios, nearly broke his neck the other day when he entered the audition room and tripped over a cobweb as thick as Gracie Allen.

Grace Allen of Burns and Allen vaudeville team is running for governorship of the state of Connecticut, all of which is helping her to the top of the radio ladder. By the way, the next Mon. Lombardo program with the above mentioned duo will be the last. Thence, after the feature will be heard on Wed at 9 ...

Singin' Sam also confides that a friend of his has invented an electric time-saver for use around radio studios. And he adds that's about all anyone saves these days.

Stray Thought No. 22: So many radio "finds" have been stumbled across by musical many finders should be issuing more toes by now. And a lot of listers wish they'd watch their steps a bit more carefully.

Interesting sidelights on what the intelligentsia think of radio are obtained from Sella Fridell, ... world's quickest calculator of figures who appears at the Tremont Temple Tues. He believes Europe and America will soon turn radio into an educational medium. He's been approached for a radio series, but thus far has unwilling ... Guy Lombardo is quizzed by Eleanor Geer on WAAB at 8:45 this eve. Brother Carmen spoke on WBZ last eve., much to CBS's surprise ... Having broken the ice by acquiring a commercial (Friendy Kitchen) last wk. Jack Beauvais is hot on the trail of others. And should Ed ... Bing Crosby's manager, a younger brother, met with more feminine approval than did the star while in town. Bing brought along a stooge troupe of eight people—all on his "personal service" payroll.

Wild baton waving almost sent the stick into the eye of one of our local orch. leaders. Can it be rheumatism, or just plain lack of musical knowledge?

M. G. M.

6 SLAIN IN WILD NUDIST REVEL

Vienna, May 14 (INS)—Six persons were killed and 20 seriously wounded when police broke up a weird revelry by naked men and women in an underground cavern at Petronell, near Bucharest today, according to messages from Bucharest.

The shooting occurred when police discovered 100 members of a cult known as "The Innocents" engaged in a Bacchanalian dance.

When they refused to abandon their orgy, police opened fire, reports declare. Even when 26 of their number fell to the ground the cultists refused to surrender and battled police with whatever weapons they could find.

Wilhelm Kahl, 82, Dies

Berlin, May 14 (AP)—Wilhelm Kahl, chairman of the Reichstag judicial committee, died today at 82. He was the author of Germany's new penal code.

Explorer Battles Death by Inch-Long Ants in Jungle

Asuncion, Paraguay, May 14 (AP)—A story of excruciating suffering in the Paraguayan jungle, including being almost eaten alive by ants nearly an inch long, was told here today by Donald S. Weed, American explorer who has just returned to civilization.

Weed, who spent three months in scientific work in the wilds of northeastern Paraguay, in the "Grand Desert" is on his way here to the United States by way of Buenos Aires.

Besides the encounter with the ants, he told of battling floods in the Acaray river with a makeshift canoe hewed from a log and chopping his way with a machete through a jungle thick with cat traders, plants which have knife like leaves capable of inflicting severe wounds.

A month after the expedition left the Yguazu river for the Brazilian border his companions faced starvation. In spite of the fact that his feet were rotting from the humidity, he walked 18 miles until he found some Indians with whom he was able to barter cloth, fish hooks and soap for canoe and machete to feed himself.

At Yguazu Falls, the third largest in the world, he descended 240 feet into the Devil's Throat cataract suspended on a cable to take pictures.

Natives of the eastern wilds he said were suffering from paludism, a malaria fever, and he gave them what quinine and other medicines he could spare.

Mrs. Garrett Wins Prize

Rome, May 14 (AP)—Mrs. John W. Garrett, wife of the American ambassador, was awarded a gold medal and a diploma at the National garden show today for the most decorative dining table arrangement of fruits and flowers.

TONIGHT:

"The Rise of CLARK GABLE" ON THE AIR

A Radio Drama by Radio Stars

FREE—Rockne Coupe AND 103 GENEROUS CASH PRIZES

SPONSORED BY PHOTOPLAY MAGAZINE

For Sale at All Magazine Stands

COLUMBIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM

TONIGHT WNAC 8:30 PM Eastern Daylight Saving Time

Martha Lee

Household Economist of the Boston American

BROADCASTS

Interesting recipes and information helpful to home makers every Monday and Wednesday 11:00 A. M. Friday, at 11:15 A. M. OVER STATION WAAB

A Boston American Feature

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

ECONOMIST HITS BULL'S EYE IN FEARLESS DIAGNOSIS

Photographic study of Professor Bull held up 2 to make out his income tax report

Perhaps no one of the truths [illegible] the Mineola [illegible] Bull, economist who wrote [illegible] of the [illegible] conference in [illegible]

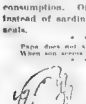
It's now agreed that this is the first time that any nation has had an overabundance of everything.

Everything, that is, except what it has an overabundance of.

We think we mean what we hope we are saying.

At any rate, it is a matter of conservation. Of loosing whales instead of sardines, to the trained seals.

Papa does not show much of [illegible] When son arrives to be a dentist.



"And furthermore," says the Rt Rev. Wilcy, "candidates rush in where those elected fear to tread."

DAILY DOUBT

NEW YORK. Dr Clarence True Wilson, of the Board of Temperance and Public [illegible] Methodist Episcopal [illegible] "Our representatives may interpret the will of the people," says Governor the kitchen cupboard, but they're a lot better at translating [illegible] unknown tongues.

And another thing that keeps authorities pretty busy is unanthing acting actions that didn't turn out as expected.

Then there's the absent minded professor who flunked the Football captain and the best-looking girl in the class.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

I'll bet you didn't talk to your first wife that way.

Everybody dance.

I Q AND A DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—Do you think a girl can get very far if she depends on sex appeal alone? Tangential.

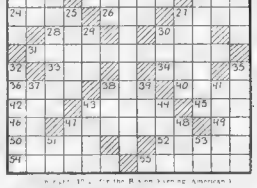
Aun—Auntie B. is afraid that would all depend, dearie. It would all depend, for instance, on whether or not she had any.

Aunt (Yes and No) Bella

An infant prone to be prone and Makes mama proud and pa [illegible]

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1 Frightened
6—Division of an act in a drama
12—Section of a wall
14—Positive terminal of an electrical source
15—Loon
16—Special address
17—Tardy, too
19—Japanese statesman
21—Baseball teams
22—Lyric poem
23—Urban
24—Peg pin
25—Foundation
27—Seed of a well known vine
28—Salt
31—That can be conquered
33—Turf
34—Ground form which gathers water
36—Passage between second and fourth cervical vertebrae
38—Constellation
40—Portico
42—Free from smoothing ingredient
45—Play at courtship
46—Fold, pattern of plaid
48—Latin conjunction
47—Roof of the mouth
49—Sacred image
50—Sound of wife
52—Sounds of Yukon and rivers
57—Part of a train
59—Place where metals are sorted
60—Breathes audibly
61—Explore

VERTICAL

1—Impairs
2—Part of the relief
3—Kindness of a long poem
4—Favorite article
5—Keep in doubt
6—Order required
7—Insurance
8—Bring in the final correct score
9—Negative
10—Tom yorks of the old Nome
11—Large fish-ing nets
13—Person in hundred years old
18—Dutch cheese
20—French material under Napoleon I
23—Ignited
26—Pencil marks
28—Nautical title of respect
29—Infants
30—Feed the sun
32—Bored for a portrait
35—Natives who lured seamen to destruction
38—Scriptural au-
39—Sacrificial
41—Pertaining to the nose of south and Central America
43—One of the principal deities of Greek mythology
44—Everything
45—Skill in her formative
51—Mat. of note
53—Tree cedar
54—Spreads for drying
55—Established
56—Drunk
58—Drunk in small quantities
61—Modern chem-Hera chemical into a useful
65—Famous point after

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Hunt Apartments in Your Easy Chair

Our **Free Rental Bureau** has convenient lists for you. Just

Phone LIB. 4000

and tell us what you want

BOSTON AMERICAN

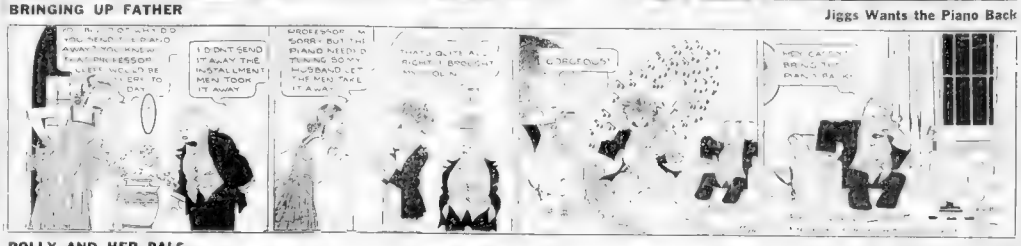
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Dead End Street"

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Wants the Piano Back



POLLY AND HER PALS

The Ground Hogs

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Conqueror

BARNEY GOOGLE

The Sultan's Busy Day

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

An Inquisitive Young Man

KRAZY KAT

A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss

The Making of an American

JOHN NANCE GARNER

By Elsie Robinson

A SALTY, WIND-RED MAN

CHAPTER SIX

YOU'VE

like

that

[illegible]

To

ten

he

But

Phoo

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

LIGHT LOSSES ARE THE RULE IN WALL ST.

New York, May 14—Light setbacks were the rule in today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

Although there was some retarding of the decline of the past two sessions in today's market, net losses of fractions to a point or more embraced most of the list.

RALLY NEAR CLOSE

After showing rather pronounced heaviness in the first hour, the list recovered a little in the late dealings, some issues rallying as much as a point, but a heavy undertone prevailed at the close.

The turnover for the two-hour session was only about half a million shares.

Washington continued to hold the attention of financial quarters, as week-end reports from industry and trade failed to clarify the outlook. But fresh developments of an impelling character were lacking.

The bond market showed little inclination to reverse its lethargic procedure today and the majority of corporate loans continued to lower their prices.

United State government department was not exempt from the rule, even movement and some of the treasuries suffered losses of more than half a point. The Liberties displayed a little more resistance, and registered moderate gains at one time.

STEEL OFF FRACTION

There was virtually no support to be found for the railroad liens, most of the malleable carriers also adding to their previous declines.

Last prices were: U. S. Steel 27, off ¼; American Can 38¾, off ¼; American Telephone 95¼, off ¼; Westinghouse 22⅝, off ⅛; Union Carbide 17, off ⅛; Allied Chemical 15⅛, off ⅛.

Du Pont at 26⅝, was off ⅝; General Motors 10¼, unchanged; Auburn 32½, up ¼; Standard Oil of New Jersey 22¾, off 1; Woolworth 23¼, off 2⅛.

Case Threshing at 19¾ was off 1⅛; Atchison 80¼, off 1¼; N. Y. Central 11½, unchanged; Union Pacific 44, off 1¾.

Consolidated Gas at 46⅜ was off ⅜; North American 22, off ⅝; Sears Roebuck 16½, off ⅛; New Haven 8¾, off 1⅛; Standard Gas 12⅜, off ⅜; Eastman Kodak 41, off a point.

Demand Balances' Rate to Be Lower

Members of the Boston Clearing House Association will reduce by ½ of 1 per cent the interest rate on demand balances, effective May 16 and on time deposits or certificates of deposit not later than June 15.

In accordance with a recent ruling of the Boston Clearing House Association, effective May 16 interest on demand deposits subject to check will be figured on the net available balance less the 10 per cent reserve required by the Federal Reserve Act to be maintained by member banks in reserve cities.

From all balances averaging less than $10,000 in collected funds monthly interest will be paid on the balance less $1000.

Int. Telephone Has Gain in Phones

Reviewing activities of 1931 in its annual report, just issued, International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. points out that its manufacturing business abroad, especially utility from the levels of 1929 and 1930, showed a substantial overall net profit.

During ythe year the total telephones in service increased from 688,052 to 769,920. Of this increase some 50,000 are accounted for by the addition of the Puerto Rican system. The balance of over 30,000 stations represents a net overall increase of telephones in service in systems acquired before 1931.

Losses Are Rule on New York Curb

New York, May 14 (INS)—Persistent selling pressure on utility issues coupled with abrupt declines in the specialty group, resulted in renewed unsettlement in today's week-end curb market session, with numerous stocks at record lows. Losses of a point or two were common among active utilities.

Cotton Steady in New York Market

New York, May 14—Cotton futures today closed steady. Quotations at the finish stood unchanged to a point lower. May, 5.31; July, 5.95; October, 5.84-85; December, 5.99; January, 6.06; March, 6.22-23. Spot, quiet; middling, 5.85.

$395,847 Profit for Int. Match

New York, May 14—Tentative statement issued by receivers today shows that the International Match Corporation for the period from Jan. 1 to April 12, 1932, had a profit of $395,847 after charges but before Federal taxes.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, $3.85⅝. Lire, Demand sterling, $3.85¼. Lire, 5.15 cts. Francs, 3.94¼ cts.

Boston Curb

50 Appleton Co....	1¾	1¾
100 Bl Hawk Cons	12c	13c
2000 Bos & Ely Con	6c	6c
100 Castype C of A	1⅛	1⅛
200 Cons M & Pow	81c	81c
100 De Forest Rad	50c	50c
200 Dollar Inv Tr.	1	1
200 Ohio Copper..	10c	10c
80 Pilot Rad&Tube	1¼	1¼
25 Unit Verde Ext.	2¾	2¾
200 Yukon Gold....	15c	15c

Approximate sales today 600,000 shares
Week ago, 600,000
Year ago, 2,380,350

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date, 140,842,430
1931 to date, 269,361,421
1930 to date, 316,980,900

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. In $	A	Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
20	40¼	4	Adams Ex ..	1200	2¼	2¼	2	2	— ½
70	40¼	4	Adams Ex of	10	40¼	40¼	39½	39½	— 1
8⅝	5⅝	1.60	Affil Prod	1100	7¼	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
62½	34¼	4.50	Air Reduction	2800	37	37	36⅜	36⅜	— ¾
16⅝	8¼	.50	Alaska June..	7400	8⅛	10¼	8⅛	10	+ 1¼
3⅛	1		Alleeh Corp....	200					
7	1⅜		Al Chrs of ww	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
7	1⅜		Allegh of ww.	300	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
47⅞	48⅛	6	Allied C& Dve	15500	51	51¾	50½	51	— ½
119	96⅜	7	Allied C&D of	300	105¼	105¼	105	105	— 1
16⅝	12	.50	Allis-Chalm ..	500	13¼	13¾	13	13¼	+ ⅛
16⅝	12	2	Amerada Corp.	300	16	16	16	16	— ½
39⅝	25⅜	1.50	American Can	3300	36¾	36¾	35¾	36⅜	— ¼
129	100	7	Am Cap pf....	10	104	104	104	104	+ 1
8⅜	4		Am Car & Fdy	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
37¾	25⅝	2.25	Amer Chicle ..	700	27	27	27	27	— ¼
11	6⅝		Am Com Ico ..	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
10⅝	2⅜		Am Euron Sec	200	3¾	3¾	3½	3½	
10⅝	2⅜		Am For Pwr..	1000	3¼	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
38⅜	8		Am For Pw pf	200	11	11	10½	10⅜	— ⅛
17¾	4		Am P Pw 2 nf	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
8	3¾	1	Am Hide & L	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
51⅜	35⅜	4.20	Am Hm Prod	600	36⅛	36½	35¾	35¾	— ¾
21⅜	12	2	Amer Ice.....	300	15¼	15¾	15	15	— ¼
8⅛	4		Am Internat..	600	4¼	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
22⅛	12⅜	1.40	Am Mach Fdy	100	12¾	12¾	12½	12½	— ¼
49⅜	24⅜	5	Am Pw & LL..	700	25	25¼	24¾	25	+ ⅛
49⅜	24⅜	5	A P & L 5nc pf	100	25¼	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
98	31	6	A P&L 6nc pf	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
8⅜	4		Am R & St Sa	1100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
13	5⅛		Am Rolling M	200	5¼	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	
21⅜	14	3	Am Saf Razor	100	15	15	15	15	
18⅞	7⅞		Am Sm & Ref	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
89	44	7	Am Sm & R pf	300	45	45	45	45	
8⅝	4		Am Steel Fdy	400	4¼	4¼	4	4	
36⅜	30¼	2.50	Am Stores....	100	31	31	31	31	
11⅜	6⅝		Am Pw & LL..	800	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
137⅜	94½	9	Am Tel & Tel	32200	95¼	95¼	94½	95¼	— ¼
86⅜	60½	6b	Am Tobacco..	200	60½	60½	60½	60½	— ⅜
86⅜	60½	6b	Am Tobacco B	1100	64¾	64¾	63⅞	63⅞	— ⅞
110½	99	6	Am Tob. nf..	500	103	103	103	103	
20⅛	16		Am Type F nf	100	16	16	16	16	
34¼	17⅛	3	Am Water Wk	1800	17⅞	18	17⅛	17¼	— 1⅛
13⅞	4		Am Woolen....	200	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
30½	15		Am Wool nf..	1200	22½	22½	22	22¼	+ ⅛
12⅞	4¼		Anacon Coo..	5500	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
17⅛	5¼	2.40	Anchor C Corp	700	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
8⅛	4⅞		Anchor C Mid	200	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
44	27⅛	7	Armour Del of	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	— 2¼
12⅜	7		Arm of Ill B	200	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
8⅜	3⅜		Assoc Drv Gds	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
54	31⅜	4	Atch T & S F	10500	30¾	30¾	30¼	30¼	— 1¼
94	61⅜	6	Atch T&S F pf	100	55	55	55	55	— 1
41⅛	11½	4	Atl Coast Line	100	12	12	12	12	— ¼
41⅛	11½	4	Atlantic Ref..	1000	10½	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
25⅞	9¼	1	Atlas Powder..	200	9	9	9⅛	9	— ⅛
151⅜	30	4d	Auburn Auto..	8200	32⅛	32¾	31¼	32½	+ 1¼
3⅛	2½		Aviation Del..	1600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	

1932 High	1932 Low	Div. In $	B	Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
37	28½	1	General Mills.	800	31	31	30	30½	— 1
24⅜	9⅞	1	Gen Motors ..	3500	10	10¼	10	10¼	
5	3		Gen Outdoor A	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	
14	6¼	1	Gen Print Ink	20	8½	8½	8½	8½	
11⅛	5		Gen Realty....	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
14⅜	3¾		Gen Refract..	400	4	4	4	4	
24¼	10⅜		Gillette c Raz	3400	13⅜	13¾	13⅛	13⅜	
5⅝	3		Glidden Co....	100	4	4	4	4	
3	3		Gobel Inc.....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
19⅝	11⅜	1.60	Gold Dust.....	1400	11¾	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
55⅜	29¼		Goodrich Rub	200	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ¼
18⅜	9¼		Goodyr T & R	1400	9¼	9¾	9¼	9¾	
61	32¼		Gdyr T&R pf	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
14½	7¼		Gotham Silk H	400	11	11	11	11	
15⅛	7		Graham Paige	400	7¼	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
5⅝	3⅛		Gran Union ..	400	4	4	4	4	
35¼	22⅜		Grand Un pf	200	23½	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
30¼	17½	3.50	Grant Co	100	18	18	18	18	
3	2		Gt No Ore ctf	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
13⅜	6		Great No pf...	700	6¾	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
25	8⅝	2	Great No of...		8¾	9¼	8⅝	8⅝	

			H						
1			Hahn Dept Str	100	1	1	1	1	
83	63	5b	Hershey Ch nf	100	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ¼
16	7		Hoe (R) Co ..	100	7	7	7	7	
130⅛	110	9	Homestake M..	400	123	123½	121	123¾	+ 1¾
4	1¼		Houdaille H B	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
57⅛	43	4.20	Household Fin	200	43	43	43	43	— ¼
24⅜	9¾		Houston Oil...	200	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
39⅜	14⅜	3.50	Howe Sound ..	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	
4	1		Hudson Motor	1400	4	4	3¾	3¾	
5⅝	1¾		Hupp Motors..	600	1¾	2	1¾	1¾	

			I						
18⅛	8¼		Ill Central	1700	8¼	8½	8¼	8⅜	— ⅛
26⅛	14⅜		Illinois Cent..	400	15¼	15¼	15	15¼	— ⅛
5	1⅝		Indian Mevcle	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
38⅜	20¾	4	Indus Rayon.	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
39⅜	14⅜	3	Ingersoll-Rd	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
4¼	2		InspirationCon	200	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	
14⅜	5½		Interboh Tr pf	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
4¼	2¼		Interlake Iron	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
117	74½	6d	Int Business M	1400	76½	77½	76½	76½	
18⅜	1¼	2	Int Cement....	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
21	4⅜		Inter Comb nf	100	8¼	8½	8¼	8½	
2.80	1.80		Int. Harvester	1000	80	80¾	78¾	78¾	— 1¼
108	53		Int Nickel Can	400	80	82	80	82	
11⅜	5½	2a	Int Hydro El.	400	6¾	6¾	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
44⅜	35¾	3	Inter Paper C	100	38	38	37¾	38	— ⅛
9¼	5		Int Nickel Ltd.	5300	4¾	5	4¾	4¾	
3	1		Inter Paper C	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
30⅜	20	6	Inter Pwr A Co	400	20	20	20	20	
3⅜	1⅜		Investors Equ	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
55¾	42	6	Island Oil & T	1100	42	42	41¾	42	— ¼
1¾	1		Isle Royale C	100	1	1	1	1	

			J						
25⅜	10¼		Johns Manville	200	11	11	11	11	+ ⅛

			K						
14⅜	5		Kan City So....	200	5	5	5	5	
1	⅝		Karstadt	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
9⅛	4⅜	.80	Kaufmn Do St	200	4¾	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	
2⅝	1		Kelly Sprfield	400	1	1	1	1	
9⅛	4½		Kelvinator Co	1200	4½	4¾	4	4	— ⅛
13	5¾		Kennecott Cop	4200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
19⅜	11¼	1.25	Kroger G & Bk	400	13	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
9⅛	⅜		Kinney Co.....	100	1	1	1	1	
19	9¼	1.60	Kresge Co	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
18⅜	11⅛		Kroger G & Bk	400	12⅛	12¼	12	12	— ⅛
9⅛	⅜		Kreuger & Tl	600	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	

			L						
56⅛	31⅛	8	Lambert & Co	100	32	32	32	32	+ ⅛
6⅛	3⅜		Lehigh P Cem	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
75	50	7	Lehigh P C nf	10	50	50	50	50	
8	6⅛		Lehigh Port C	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
3⅜	1⅛		Lehigh V Coal	100	1	1	1	1	
46⅜	31⅜	2.40	Lehman	1900	34¼	34½	33⅝	33⅝	— ¾
24⅜	14		Lerner Stores	400	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
16⅜	8½		Lima Loco....	100	10	10	10	10	
43⅝	24		Liquid Carb..	1900	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
61⅝	45⅜	5b	Liz & Myers B	400	47¾	47¾	47	47	
22	9	2	Lloyd Carb....	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
34	20¾	4b	Loew's Inc ..	1900	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
62	56		Loew's Cnf xw	100	57	57	57	57	— ⅜
⅛			Long Bell A....	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	
36¼	24¼	2.70b	Lorillard Wte	1100	22½	22½	22½	22½	— 1¼
12	1.20		Lorillard Tob	4500	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
93¼	72		Louisville Gas	100	72	72	72	72	— ¼
12	6.50		Louisians O of	20	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
23⅜	13¾	1.75	Louis G & El A	200	16½	16½	16	16¼	
32⅜	4¼		Lvlle & Nash	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
5	1½		Ludlum Steel.	2100	3½	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛

			M						
18½	12¼		Mack U Truck	400	12⅞	13	12¾	13	— ⅛
60¼	25⅜	3	Macy (R H) Co	1700	25¾	26	25¾	26	+ ⅛
8¾	4	.50	Marmn Coh....	900	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
20¾	7		Man tan M Gu	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
1¼	.80		Marlin Rnd....	100	1	1	1	1	
13½	4⅛		Marshall Field	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
4¾	2		Martin Parry	100	2⅛	2⅛	2	2	
20¼	11	2	Mathieu Wk	100	10¾	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
20	12⅛	1.80	May Dpt Strs.	400	12½	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
21	14		McCall Corp..	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
16	13		McCrory Str A	200	15	15	15	15	
52	40	6	McCrory Str of	10	38	38	38	38	
18⅛	7¼		McIntyre Por	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
62¼	33¼	4	McK'nzie T Pf	1200	32¾	32¾	32½	32½	— 1⅛
18	10¼	1.60	Melville Shoe	700	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
19⅛	7¾	2	Mesta Mach..	400	7¾	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
4¼	2		Miami Copper	100	2	2	2	2	
6¾	2		Mid-Cont Petr	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
10	2		Midland Prod	900	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
51¾	30		Midld Prod of	400	30	30½	29½	30½	— 2
7	3		Miss Riv Pwr	100	3	3	3	3	
11	2¼		Missouri Pac	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
26	6⅝		Mo Pac of stf	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
10¾	6⅜		Mohawk Ca M	100	7	7	7	7	
120	20¾	2.40	Monsanto Che	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
4	1⅜		Montgomry Wd	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
35¼	23	2	Morrell & Co	100	20	20	20	20	— 3
6¼	3¼		Motor Wheel	200	3	3	3	3	
14	7		Mullins Body B	10	14	14	14	14	

			N						
19⅛	9	2	Nash Motors..	1400	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
46⅜	29¼	2.80	Nat Biscuit ..	9500	31½	32	31¼	31½	— ⅛
31⅜	20	2.60	Nat Dairy Prd	2300	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
40⅜	25⅜	2.50	Nat Dairy Prd	2300	20¾	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
125	99¾	7	National Lead	10	61	62	61	61	— 1
125	85	6	Nat Lead of B	50	102½	102½	102½	102½	— 1½
16⅛	8	1	Nat Pwr & Lt	2800	90	90	90	90	
17¾	7½		Nat Surety Co	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
10	6	60	National Tea	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
6¾	2¾		New Cons Con	700	3¾	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛

			N Y Central..	9600	11¼	11¾	10⅞	11¼	— ⅛
35⅜	11		N Y & Harlem	40	95½	95½	95	95	— ½
125	95	8	N Y & H nf..	8000	31¾	32¼	31¼	31¾	— ⅛
31⅝	9¼		N Y NH & H nf	400	23	23	22	22	— 1
78¾	24	7	N Y Ont & W	300	21¾	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
6⅝	2¼		N Y Rys Corp	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
109¾	96⅛	7	NY Stm 7 nf..	80	95	95	93¾	93¾	— 6⅛
17⅜	11¼	.50	Noranda Mines	400	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
72	12⅜	1.20	Norf & West..	1100	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
40	21¾		No American..	7300	22¼	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅜
4⅛	2		No Am Lime ..	1100	2	2	2	2	
23¾	8		North Pacific.	1300	8	8	7¾	7¾	— ⅛

			O						
7¾	5	.20	Ohio Oil.....	400	7¼	7¾	7¼	7¼	
4¾	1½		Omnibus Corp	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
22½	2		Otis Elevator	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
27	19¼	2	Owens Ill Gl..	600	19¼	19¼	19	19	

			P						
37	24⅜	2	Pac G & Elec	1300	25¼	25½	25¼	25⅜	— ⅛
104⅜	73⅞	7	Pac Lighting	200	75	75	74½	74½	— ⅜
2	1		Packard Mot..	2200	2¼	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
34⅛	16	1.60	Pan Am Pet B	100	16½	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
11⅜	2⅜		Paramount P	900	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
3⅜	1⅜		Patino M & En	400	3	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
34⅛	19¼	2.40	Penney	2700	21	21¼	20½	20½	— ⅛
91	78	4	Pennsy nf....	300	80½	80½	79	79	— 4
5¼	1½		Penna Cl & Ck	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
23⅜	9		Penn R R....	3600	9¾	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
121	50¾		Peoples G & C	1200	60½	60½	59½	60½	— ¾
2¾	1		Phil Com Am..	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
8¼	4		Phelps Dodge	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
31⅝	24		Phil Co 6nc nf	100	52	52	52	52	— ⅛
40	20		Phila Co Cl..	100	20	20	20	20	
3	1		Phoenix Hos	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
9	3½		Pierce Arrow.	300	3	3	3	3	
1¾	⅝		Pierce Petrol.	400	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
40	20		Pitts Coal nf	100	20	20	20	20	
9	3½		Pitts R Tnn B	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
9	3½		Postal T & C nf	400	4½	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
9¾	5¼		Prairie Pipe L	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
2¾	1¼		Pressed St Car	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
42¾	25⅛	2.40	Procter & Gam	5000	28¼	28¾	28	28¼	— ⅜
67	72⅛	5	P S of NJ pref	100	77	77	77	77	— ¾
60	30¾	3.40	Pub Sv of N J.	4500	42¾	43	42	42	— ⅜
25	13¾	3	Pullman Co....	800	14½	14⅝	14⅛	14⅜	
45¾	25¾		Pure Oil.....	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
60⅜	50	6	Pure Oil pf...	40	53¾	54⅛	53¾	54⅛	+ ⅛
185⅜	6¼	1	Purity Bakers.	1900	⅝	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛

			Q						
36⅜	19½	2	Un Carb & Ca	8700	17	17	16¾	17	— ⅛
43⅜	9¼	1.40	Un Oil Cal	800	9¼	9¾	9	9¾	
94½	45¼	6	Union Pacific	5600	45	45¾	44	44¾	— ¼
68	51		Un Pacific pf	100	52	52	52	52	+ 1
19¼	12	1.40	Un Tank Car.	100	13	13	13	13	+ ⅛

			R						
10⅜	7¾		Radio C of Am	1000	4	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
32⅛	19	3.50	R C of Am pf A	100	17	17	17	17	
8	3		R C of Am pf B	100	3	3	3	3	
11⅜	4⅜		Raybestos M..	200	4	5¼	4	5¼	
30	15	2	Read Co 2 nf.	100	18	18	18	18	+ 2¾
16	7		Real Silk H of	200	10	10	10	10	
30½	15¼	2	Reis Robt M..	800	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
21¾	14¼	1.20	Un G & Imp...	4400	16¼	16¼	15¾	15⅞	— ⅜
94	62		Un G & Imp nf.	600	62¾	62¾	62	62	— ¾
51½	29		Un Gypsum....	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
51½	29		US C I P & Fdy.	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
51½	29		US & FS Co nf.	100	15	15	15	15	
21⅜	14¾	1.60

CITY WED

A Great Serial of Modern Marriage

By Faith Baldwi

Bill Lancaster Sees Huge Fortune Ahead as He Sells First Bonds

What Has Gone Before

It was taken for granted that Bill Lancaster would enter his father's lead pipe manufacturing business after he graduated from college. However, following his marriage to Nevis Hammond, he leaves the little Pennsylvania town where he was raised and goes to New York to sell bonds. The young couple give a house-warming. Among the guests are Sam Burton, Bill's college chum; Sam's sister, Fluff Waterford; Batch Dorgan, a classmate, and his stage-struck fiancee, Marise Norton.

Now Go on With the Story

BILL WANDERED in with Les Waterford, Sam and the other men. "Hey, what do you think this is?" he asked, poking his head around the door to regard Marise and Batch.

"Come out of the bedroom, you two. This is a respectable house."

Someone said something about a radio.

"What, no radio?" asked Peter Waterford. "This will never do. Now, our radio——"

There was a discussion of radios.

TO GET A RADIO

"I'll get one tomorrow," promised Bill gayly.

He called to Nevis:

"Nevis, did you realize no one gave us a radio? Damned oversight, I call it. We'll have to get married again or something."

"I choose something," said Batch, gloomily, appearing in the bedroom door while Marise sat down at Nevis' vanity table to repair the damage done by her recent histrionics to her complexion. The rinz however, was back on her finger and likely to stay there until the next time.

Someone put a record on the phonograph. Someone kicked aside the new rugs. Waterford asked:

"How about it, Nevis?"

ALL DANCING

Presently they were all dancing, stumbling over one another, bumping, laughing. Someone said, "Lord, I'm ruined," and fell on the couch clasping a masculine black silk ankle marked with the print of a French heel.

"Let's go out," suggested Dirk Carlyle, "where there's more room and no wedding presents to worry about."

At 3 o'clock, Monday morning Bill and Nevis re-entered their apartment. Bill was yawning. He was very sleepy. He had had too much to drink, but it had worn off, leaving him flat and drowsy. Nevis said, in consternation: "What a mess!"

Her young prettiness triumphed over fatigue. She was pale, but bravely buoyant, dark eyes heavy lidded, but bright, red mouth curving. She had been humming under her breath as she came in. Now she stopped and shook her curly head.

Glasses all over the place. A smell of stale smoke and cigarette butts. Burn marks on the cocktail niture. The rugs kicked aside just as they had left them when after a wild scramble for wraps and belongings they had streamed out of the apartment, laughing, talking. "I know an all-night place." "You can dance at the Catty-Corner Club——" "Let's go to Childs!"

In the end they had gone to all three.

Nevis said, wandering out into the wild confusion of the kitchenette: "I'll never get it cleaned up."

"Come on to bed," urged Bill, hulking largely in the doorway. "Get a woman in in the morning. I'm half dead and Sam and I are having lunch with Crab and his father. I'm to put over the well-known personality and sell a flock of bonds. I must have my sleep," said Bill, yawning widely. "Step on it, infant."

Housewarming . . .

He didn't sell his bonds that day. But he did the next—and the next. Sam's father said: "He's a comer," and Sam who had been his roommate at college, grinning remarked, "I told you so. He's got a smile like Maurice Chevalier. I tell you the lad's good."

Easy work, thought Bill, coming home nights. Lunches, golf games, dinners give and take and then: "By the way, Mr. Morris, have you heard about the new issue our house is offering?"

He explained his method to Nevis.

"But isn't it awfully expensive?" she wanted to know.

"Well, no, not really. I've an expense account. Of course, I have to join the clubs, Sam's getting me into the golf club down at Westlynne next week. But it all comes back to you in the end. You have to feed 'em and set up the regular, but that's good business."

Good business, too, to go everywhere, to see everyone, to entertain and be entertained.

The Saturday following the house warming they went down to the Hunt's Queen Anne "cottage" at Westlynne for the party. It started Saturday afternoon. Sam motored them in after breakfast Sunday morning. Bill said, sprawling back against the upholstery, his arm about Nevis as they sat in the front seat: "I'll have to get a car, I suppose."

It had been a good party. Plenty to eat, plenty to drink, dancing, a table for poker, several golf games. Olive Blanchard had been there; a tall, slim girl, with a very severe hair cut. Great pink pearls in her ears; a casual gown, worth its weight in gold; a pointed chin and great pansy-colored eyes under the sleek rusty red hair. "It used to be mouse brown, my dear, and one year she had it canary color. But I must say she's turned the trick this time."

GETTING AN EDUCATION

Olive was 26. She said to Bill in her deep, slow voice: "Old enough to be your grandmother. By the way, where have you been?"

He said: "For God's sake don't say 'all my life.'"

"I wasn't going to. I was about to ask, where have you been for the last couple of years?"

"Getting an education, of sorts."

"Does that include marriage?" inquired Olive . . .

Now he remembered, driving home through a pearl-pure morning. He laughed, remembering.

"That Blanchard woman—" he said, chuckling.

"Lay off her. Third rail," said Sam, driving furiously. "Naughty, naughty, baby burn his fingers!"

"Where do you get that baby stuff?" demanded Bill, in an outraged roar.

"She's about a thousand years old," said Sam. "Bill, do you remember our Junior, the time I wanted to commit suicide and ordered you to permit me to throw myself under a milk train one very early morning?"

"I'll say I do, you old fool."

DANCE AT DAWN

"That was Olive. It was right after the Christmas holidays, and, laugh this one off, I had asked her to wait for me! She said, 'Certainly,' Sam darling, but you don't mind what I do while I'm waiting, do you?' And then she wandered away —it was at a dance down at the Carlyles', by the way—and told every blasted soul in the room, 'Sam asked me to wait for him,' she told 'em, 'Isn't that too quaint?' I wanted to murder her. She's been engaged," he added chuckling, while Bill and Nevis laughed, "to every eligible man she ever met, over 30, in New York, Chicago, San Francisco and on the Continent, with, I think, Atlanta and Philadelphia thrown in. To three at a time. How she got away with it, God knows. I don't. But she's a liberal education. Correspondence course."

"Why hasn't she married one or two of 'em?" asked Nevis.

"Don't ask me. Ask her. She's looking for her mate or something. She's very much in the market business just now. She has fits and starts. Once, she did welfare work. Then she went in for polo and tailored effects.

Copyright, 1932, by Faith Baldwin

Bill and Nevis decide their apartments are too small. Do they move? See Monday's thrilling installment.

Household Hints

WHEN making egg custard mix the beaten eggs with milk that is slightly warm, and the custard will not turn watery.

WHEN separating the yolk from the white of an egg, break it into a funnel over a glass. The white will pass through and the yolk will remain in the funnel.

IT WON'T BE LONG"

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

It won't be long now until the sun-worshipers are back toasting in the golden sun spears of the bright god, Apollo.

This has been a long, long, old winter. Because he wouldn't make up his mind about it. No white landscape and flying flakes. No sun warm enough to step out in with the woolies peeled off. No snow. No swimming, either. Nothing but a gray, bare landscape and a sense of waiting, of suspense and neutrality.

And who wants to be neutral?

So everybody's glad to see the sun and summer. And the things that are served up with it. Girls, flowers, the water, the wind, the SUN! The SUN on color. Five minutes in the sun is a drink of the gods' champagne.

—*NELL BRINKLEY.*

Use of X-Ray Is Essential in Some Cases

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

GASTRIC ulcer has been described as a circumscribed loss of substance in the wall of the stomach. In simple language this means that a definitely outlined sore forms in the internal wall of the stomach.

Dr. Copeland

Neither sex is immune, and the disease may occur at any age, although most cases are between the ages of 25 and 45 years.

The immediate causes of this condition are all those factors that impair the general health. Among these are anemia, tuberculosis, alcoholism and errors in diet, as well as the formation of excess acid in the gastric juice. Taking extremely hot food into the stomach is citing as a cause. This theory is borne out by the fact that cooks and chefs frequently suffer from ulcers of the stomach.

A person afflicted with this disease usually has indigestion with gas, heartburn, nausea and pain radiating to the left side of the back. The pain may be severe or only slight, and usually appears from a quarter of an hour up to two or three hours after meals. The old idea that this discomfort was caused by food irritating the ulcer has now been discarded in favor of the belief that a spasm of the stomach walls is responsible for the distress.

Diagnosis of gastric ulcer can be definitely made only by the X-ray. All is guesswork without such an examination.

Effort should be made to discover the cause of the disease. The diet should consist mainly of milk, milk soups, albumen water and well-cooked cereals.

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Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

Dainty Lingerie

PATTERN 9101

WHETHER YOU like underthings that are tailored or daintily trimmed with lace, this pattern will be most welcome.

Pattern 9101 may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 22 to 50. Size 16 requires 2½ yards of 39-inch fabric, 3¼ yards of lace.

To get a pattern of this model, send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send for your copy of Marian Martin's pattern catalog. This features 32 pages of the most delightful current models, carefully selected for the women who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart, but practical and can be made very inexpensively. Price of catalog, fifteen cents. Catalog and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 238 West 18th st., New York city.

Well-Balanced Dinner for Family

By MARTHA LEE

SATURDAY! And the marketing to be done—after we've solved the weighty problem of what to have for Sunday dinner. How do you like the combination under Tomorrow's Table for guide you prefer this company menu?

Tomato Bisque with Parsley Croutons
Veal Loaf
Scalloped Potatoes with Chinese Sauce
Fried Tomatoes
Ginger Apple Pudding with Creamy Sauce
Jellied Fruit Salad
Cheese Crackers Coffee

JELLIED FRUIT SALAD

Soften 1½ tablespoons of gelatine in ¼ cup of cold water and dissolve in ¼ cup of boiling water. Add ½ cup each of sugar and vinegar, 2-3 cup of pineapple juice, 1 tablespoon each of lemon juice and tarragon vinegar and a few grains of salt. Cut cucumber and pineapple in ¼-inch cubes, to make ½ cup of each. Drain well and add to jelly when it begins to thicken. Mold and chill. Serve with cream mayonnaise. This amount serves seven.

GINGER APPLE PUDDING WITH CREAMY SAUCE

Cut six large apples into eight pieces, removing skin and seeds. Make a syrup, using a shallow pan, of one-half cup of sugar and one-fourth cup of water and cook in it one-half of the apples at a time until about half done. Then drain off any remaining syrup and spread apples over the bottom of two glass pie plates. Make a gingerbread by the following rule: Pour over the apples and bake until the gingerbread is done. This will take from 30 to 40 minutes. Serve with fresh cream, hard sauce or this creamy sauce.

GINGERBREAD

Mix two teaspoonfuls of cornand one-third cup of sugar, add one-half cup of molasses, one egg, well-beaten; one and one-fourth cups of bread flour, sifted with one teaspoon of soda; one-half teaspoon of ginger, nutmeg, cinnamon and cloves, one-eighth teaspoon of salt, and, last, one-half cup of hot water.

CREAMY SAUCE

Mix two teaspoonfuls of cornstarch and one-fourth cup of powdered sugar and add one-half cup of scalded milk. Cook in double boiler 15 minutes. Beat the yolk of one egg until thick and add gradually, beating all the time, two-thirds cup of powdered sugar. Add this to first mixture, then a pinch of salt, one-fourth teaspoon of lemon extract, one-half teaspoon of vanila and the stiffly-beaten white of one egg.

The Marry-Go-Round

Lovers and Authors Must Square Facts

By HELEN ROWLAND

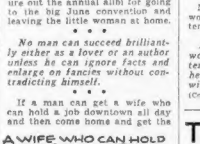
JUST ABOUT now good husbands all over the country are lying awake nights trying to figure out the annual alibi for going to the big June convention and leaving the little woman at home.

• • •

No man can succeed brilliantly either as a lover or an author unless he can ignore Facts and enlarge on fancies without contradicting himself.

• • •

If a man can get a wife who can hold a job downtown all day and then come home and get the



dinner, he can save enough money to show his appreciation by putting a handsome tombstone at her head when she wears out.

• • •

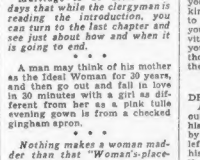
Marriage is so brief these days that while the clergyman is reading the introduction, you can turn to the last chapter and see just about how and when it is going to end.

• • •

A man may think of his mother as the Ideal Woman for 30 years, and then go out and fall in love in 30 minutes with a girl as different from her as a pink tulle evening gown is from a checked gingham apron.

• • •

Nothing makes a woman madder than that "Woman's-place-



is-in-the-home" expression with which men glare at her when she is trying to drive a car through heavy traffic

• • •

A kiss seems to have had lots more "kick" in the days when a man had to be as stealthy about taking it and had as hard a time getting it as he now has in getting a drink.

• • •

A married woman is never quite sure that she might not have "done better"—but most men feel that they would probably have done "the same fool thing," anyway

• • •

Nothing bores and annoys a woman so much as a man's persistent devotion—to another woman.

• • •

About the only time when a woman is a "fascinating mystery" to a man nowadays is when he comes home and finds her with her face in a mud-pack

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Thanks Should Be Offered, Not Money

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I met a young man for the first time and he asked me to accompany him to a formal fraternity dance. I accepted. He also sent me flowers. Do you think it proper for me to write him a note of thanks? P.

It would be most gracious of you and would show the right kind of appreciation if you were to write a note thanking the young man for his delightful invitation, for the good time that you had at the dance and for his thoughtfulness in sending you the flowers.

Who Leaves the Tip?

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

A friend of mine was recently out of town and was taken out by his friend (who was accompanied by his wife) to dinner. The guest left a tip for the waitress. Now his host was offended, as he thought that it should have been left to him to tip the girl. Who should have left the tip? SUE.

The host should have left the tip for the waitress, since this detail should have been taken for granted as a part of his hospitality.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Puffy Omelet with Spanish Sauce
Baking Powder Biscuits
Coffee

DINNER
Fruit Cup
Crown Roast of Pork, Mint Sauce
Creamed Turnip
Asparagus Salad
Lettuce Hearts with Dressing
Fruit Gelatine
Coffee

SUPPER
Chicken Salad
Clover Leaf Rolls
Lady Baltimore Cake
Tea

Ignore Faults of Boy, Says Miss Fairfax

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of 16 and like a boy who is a big and very independent. For some unknown reason we don't speak to each other. Should I tell him his faults or not? At first I thought of writing to him, but I do not want to give him the satisfaction of being run after. BILLIE.

Dear Billie: No, don't tell him about his faults, because he might not forgive you, and, after all, you like him in spite of them. It is foolish of you not to speak, for no reason at all, and so I suggest that the next time you see this boy, you speak as if nothing had happened.

Building for the Future

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am in love with a girl of 17. We live in different states, and I visit her home two or three times a year, and have become well acquainted with her mother. As a matter of fact, I have reached the stage where I call her "Mumsie," and she likes me very much. Although I am not engaged to her daughter, because I am only 18, I wonder if it would be all right if I should send her some flowers or a growing plant? KRETONE.

Dear Kretone: I see that you have theories about getting along with your girl's mother, and very good ones, too. Yes, send the flowers by all means. It is a courtesy which she will appreciate and which will please the daughter, too.

All Depends on the Man

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A man of 38 is in love with me. I'm 20, and also care for him very much. Do you think that the difference in age will mar our future happiness? I do wish you would give me your best advice, as everything depends upon it. L. C.

Dear L. C.—Please let me say that it depends entirely on the man. Are your tastes congenial? Do you enjoy the same things? Is the man a "young-old man" or an "old-young men"? If he thinks a good deal about his own likes and dislikes, his point of tastes—that type is hard to get along with.

A Steamer Present

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going with a boy for nearly a year. This spring he expects to go to Europe for five months, and what would you suggest I give him for a steamer present? B. F.

Dear B. F.: A basket of fruit always makes an acceptable steamer present, so does one of those leather cases in which to keep a passport letter of credit and other valuables. So is one of those tiny first-aid kits for things not purchasable on the other side. Good reading matter for a voyage never goes amiss.

Daily True Story

Only Love Counts

JOHN BANTON hadn't felt particularly keen about going to the party, but since Patricia was so eager to attend, especially after Virginia Dawson's mysteriously worded invitation, there really was nothing else to do.

Patricia, Bowman and Virginia, both of well-to-do parents, had grown up together; they had the same friends and travelled in the same circle. But where Virginia had thrown herself headlong into a whirl of social activities.

And here it was she met John Banton, an earnest young physician employing his talent as painstakingly and thoroughly among the poor as though each case meant a big fee.

In Patricia he had found a kindred spirit and through her it was he had found himself gradually accepted by her friends. Yet his appearance at functions were infrequent, so, indeed, were Patricia's such were the demands on their time and services.

The festivities were well under way when John and Patricia arrived and were greeted by a chorus of welcoming shouts.

"Hello, there!" Virginia cried, rushing to them. "Where've you been? I've been waiting for you two! Oh don't tell me! I know —waiting on the poor, and sick and needy!"

A SURPRISE

"I'm awfully sorry," John apologized, "I was delayed longer than I expected on a very urgent case —and Patricia waited for me."

"Don't apologize—please," she begged. "Forgive me; you see, I —we—I have a surprise for everybody here!"

She held up her left hand palm toward her and on her third finger glistened a dazzling, huge engagement ring. "Boys and girls! I'm engaged!" In a flash the group closed in with besieging questions in an excited babel of feminine cries and masculine voices. And beside her, grinning embarrassingly, stood George Heyburn, to whose free arm Virginia clung.

The announcement was scarcely a surprise to any present. In fact, it had been pretty generally accepted that Virginia would be married to George Heyburn, heir to millions, who in the eyes of most was regarded as quite the "catch" of the town. But they all found a pleasant thrill of excitement in the formal announcement and the two participants-to-be were the recipients of the customary gay badinage, advice and suggestion—and the subjects of many toasts.

Long before the party was over John and Patricia slipped away unnoticed, Patricia to find her coat and John had parked his car.

"I almost wish I hadn't come," he muttered to himself as they rolled away.

Patricia caught the words. "Why do you say that, John? Don't you," she said shyly glancing at him, "like to go places with me?"

"O, Pat! you know it isn't that! It's something different. I've——"

"Yes," she prompted, "it's——"

"Nothing!" he said quickly, "only—only a man's a fool for——he's got so much to offer—" He stopped suddenly, biting off his words as if he had caught himself thinking out loud.

"John," Pat said slowly and deliberately, "Please stop the car. I want to talk to you."

SO MUCH TO OFFER

"What do you mean," she began, "by that reference to George having so much to offer—and why did you stop then? Do you think money is everything?"

"Why go into that, Pat? I never thought much about money —until tonight—" His words faded away in a tone of disappointment. A few moments they sat there. Then—

"John," Pat suddenly said, "do you love me?"

"Patricia!" John exclaimed, startled. "I—of course I love you! But—"

"But nothing! Why don't you tell me? Do you think it is keeping a secret that I love you? John —don't you want to marry me? Don't you know this is leap year?"

"I guess I'm a fool, Pat. I do want you to marry me, but I didn't have courage to ask you to share my humble, meagre existence. And then I saw that big diamond on Virginia's hand tonight I realized what money could do and how much it might mean and I—O, I do love you, Pat!" The last he uttered fervently as he drew her close to him.

"What difference does the size of a diamond make?" she whispered.

"Not much, I guess," he murmured. "At least I have that to want. You see," he said fumbling in his pocket and producing a gold pencil, "I—I've had this with me for some time—for you—but," flustered and confused, "I—I—with you know.

Pat stretched out her left hand.. She lifted it again, the ring in place. The pencil—well you could just about see it.

"It's the best diamond in the world," she sighed contentedly in his arms.

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

The Beauty Box

SNAIL CURLS are getting the center of the coiffure stage. They march around the nape of the neck or are arranged in groups of eight or ten on either side of the head. Moisten short ends, arrange in a flat ringlet, hold flat with hairpins or paper and when the hair is dry there you are. Very elegant.

BEVERLY MAN TAXED FOR CAR HE DIDN'T OWN

This is the 14th in a series of articles exposing the tax collection racket, a form of legalized extortion which is fattening the pockets of constables and victimizing reputable citizens of Massachusetts.

Taxed fora car in 1927 which he did not own and taxed for two cars when he owned only one in 1929, was the experience of James L. Kimball of 41 Ellicott st., Beverly.

A citizen of Quincy who gives his name and address out prefers to be known in print only as "Indignant," says the constables have turned the City Hall in Quincy into an office and are operating "arm-in-arm" with the tax collector.

"The assessors of the city of Beverly," writes Kimball, "taxed me in 1927 for a motor car which I did not own and which I proved to them was assessed to another party. No car was registered or owned by me in 1925. The rightful owner of this car paid a tax of $8.57.

"A collector from the State tax commissioner's office called one evening with a local officer and collected $13.07 (see enclosed receipt) under threat of attaching and selling within three days a car which was owned by me in 1929.

"I also paid to the city of Beverly in 1929 taxes on two cars when, as a matter of fact, I owned but one car at any one time.

"You may use this receipt for any purpose you like and use my name also if you see fit."

REFUSED ACCOUNTING

"Indignant" writes:

"I have paid the constables working in the city of Quincy enough money to defray my taxes for the next three years. After my first experience with them I went to City Hall and asked for a complete account of what I owed. They told me I couldn't have it because if they gave one to me they would have to give one to everybody.

"I paid what was due, all but one bill which they said was in the hands of the constable and would have to be paid to him. That hardly seemed fair to me, as I was willing to pay what I owed with interest.

"Following that experience I loafed for four months, and when I did get . Job the constable in neighbor of mine) saw me strolling and sent his constables down with a warrant for my arrest. By that time my $9 tax bill had jumped to $10.50, which I had to pay or go to jail.

"As long as I am not working I am dune to get letters from the constable's office, and as soon as I got one Mr. Joseph O'Brien has me threatened with arrest.

"Mr. O'Brien, by the way, is also deputy tax collector. Quincy and the constables have made an office out of City Hall. It is my opinion that the tax collector and the constables are arm-in-arm in his racket.

"I explained my case to Mr. White, the tax collector, and all he did was to shrug and say, 'What can I do about it? It's the law.'

"I positively don't refuse to pay my taxes, but I do object to those holdups and believe I'll pay any more money to these men I'll go to jail."

Others have complained about methods used in Quincy.

Here's another citizen who was forced to pay two auto excise taxes on the same car, a practice altogether too prevalent, judging from complaints being made to the Boston Evening American:

"I suspect that I'm a victim of the poor tax laws in this state," writes this complainant. "Having returned to a town where I used to live, a deputy presented a bill which amounted to $32, which had been an excise bill of $16 and $2 poll tax.

"The rest was for interest and several items which the constable was supposed to have made to my mail address, which I would have heard of. However, I was anxious to get work in the town and succumbed to the demand which netted the make, $37 by some funny method.

$3 COST HIM $10

"I was not looking for trouble at my job so I paid the latter amount for a tax, two years overdue. The deputy's name is Fenton from Andover, working around Amesbury. As it is a small town I am desirous of keeping my name out of it as it might hurt me.

"It seems that the amount paid should have been limited to about 15 per cent, at the most, of the original bill, by the way I paid an excise tax in two towns for the same car."

Charles Kelley of Boston writes:

"I am much interested in the articles about the tax racket, because about six years ago I was intimidated into paying $10 to a constable for an original $3 poll tax.

"Although I was not in a position at that time to pay either the $2 or the $10, I was threatened by the constable and I finally did turn over to him the $10 he demanded.

"After pocketing the $10, the constable said to me, 'I'll give you a tip how to avoid this trouble next year. When the policeman calls at your house on April 1 to register you, don't answer his knock on the door. In that way your name won't get on the voting list and you will not receive any poll tax notice.'

(Another installment in the exposé of the tax collection racket will be published in the Boston Evening American on Monday.)

Deaths

HOLLAND—In Natick, May 12, Burton, in his 62d year. Funeral services Sunday, May 15, at 2 p. m., at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Hume, & Vale st. Interment in Southboro, Mass.

KENNY—In Norwell, May 12, Sarah M. (nee Lawton), beloved wife of the late Michael J. Kenny. Funeral services at the funeral home of Bernard Kelly & Son, 8 Church st., corner of Dartmouth, Dorchester, Saturday, May 14, at 9.30. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's church at 10.15. Relatives and friends invited.

MAHON—In Dorchester, May 12, Mary T. (Ford), beloved wife of John Mahon. Funeral from her late home, 70 Harvard st., Monday, May 16, at 8.15 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Leo's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MEWHORN—In Quincy, May 12, Carrie M. Newcegin. Services at 424 Broadway, Saturday, at 2.30 p. m. Burial private.

O'NEILL—In Newton Centre, May 12, Grace E., beloved wife of Arthur H. O'Neill. Funeral from her residence, 273 Commonwealth Ave., Monday, May 16, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ignatius Chapel, Boston College, at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

PERKINS—In West Roxbury, May 12, Orrin J. Perkins, beloved husband of Grace Clark Perkins. Funeral from his home, 204 College Rd., Sunday, at 2 p. m. Services at the Washington Boulevard M. E. Church, Washington St., at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. Member of Mass. Grand Division Camp, No. 4, U. P. W. V., and the Sachrists' Club of the Boston Elevated Tank Denham Line to Grove St.

RICE—Suddenly, May 11, at his home, 475 Mass. Ave., Arlington, James R. Reid, in the 77th year. Funeral services at the Pavilie Funeral Home, 418 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Saturday, May 14, at 2.30 p. m.

ROSE—In Dorchester, May 12, Frank Rose, husband of the late Annie Rose. Funeral from the residence of his sisters Mary and Frances Rose, 8 Vinton pl., Monday at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

ROTCH—In Dorchester, May 11, Katherine V., daughter of the late Lawrence and Katherine Rotch. Funeral from her residence, 33 Aspinwall Hill (Saturday), May 14, at 2 p. m. Private high mass in St. Matthew's Church at 10.30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

RUTHERLAND—In Cambridge, May 11, Charles Sutherland, husband of the late Hattie B. Sutherland. Funeral services at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, 4 Beech st. corner Massachusetts Ave., Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Burial at 2 p. m.

SUTHERLAND—In Watertown, May 11, Jessie, daughter of Jessie Hadden and the late Peter Sutherland, formerly of Brighton. Services at her late residence, 245 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown, Saturday, May 14, at 2 p. m.

TOLMAN—In Brookline, May 11, Agnes, widow of William W. Tolman. Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Edith Tolman Straitmatter, 5 Rd., Brookline, Saturday, May 14, at 2 p. m.

WIRMAN—In Cambridge, May 11, Robert, husband of the late Mary G. Eshman. Funeral from the Watertown Chapel, 405 Commonwealth Ave. Boston, on Saturday, May 14, at 2 p. m. Interment private at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Pearl st., Cambridge, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WOOD—In Brookline, May 12, Annie Belle Wood. Funeral services at St. Mark's M. E. Church, Park st., Brookline, on Saturday, May 14th, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

COEUR DE LION COMMANDERY, K. T.

Sir Knights are hereby notified of the death of our late Sir Knight, Rev. Dr. Wm. Grauss. Sir Waldo M. Bir, on May 11th. Funeral services will be held at St. Chris Church, Fellsway West, Somerville, Sunday, May 15th, at 2 p. m. Sir Knights are requested to attend uniform. JOHN M. CUTLER, Commander. JOHN J. SHERMAN, Adj.

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YOUNG men, 2nd boys wanted, good proposition. Apply Simon Sales Co., 70 Commerce st., Boston.

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Loew's State Theatre
Guest Ticket Contest
on May 12

1. Rita Barlowe, 711 Main St., Bradford, Mass.
2. Mae Lewis, 4 Yisul St., Allston, Mass.
3. Frieda York, 18 Green St., Brookline, Mass.
4. Mary Grace Kilmartin, 90 Glenwood Rd., Somerville, Mass.
5. Al Levitt, 93 Floyd St., Dorchester, Mass.
6. Mrs. Ida A. Small, 55 Edgemont St., Roslindale, Mass.
7. Eleanor Graves, 8 Devereaux St., Marblehead, Mass.
8. Helen Wallin, 183 River St., Cambridge, Mass.
9. Mrs. Lina E. Walsh, 615 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
10. E. Evelyn Meisel, 188 Washington Ave., Chelsea, Mass.

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BEGINNERS Are Sure to Learn **HERE**
ALL LATEST STEPS!
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NEW "LERNER" SYSTEM!
Beginners Learn in 2 Lessons
5 Private Lessons Complete, $1
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TAP DANCING—ALL STYLES TAUGHT
15 PRIVATE LESSONS **$5**
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Learn to Dance in 12 P. M. Lessons
Private Lessons $1 Each
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Class Every Tuesday Evening
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Lost and Found

MALE Airedale lost, near Forest Hills, name "Rex"; reward. Parkway 8436-W.

FOUND—Male Airedale in Winchester in Cambridge, May 11. University 1300. Mr. Sullivan.

LOST—Regina vacuum cleaner on Huntington Ave. between Gainsborough and Ruggles sts., Roxbury, Thursday, May 12, between 9 and 10 a. m. Reward. Kenmore 6233.

LOST—On Washington St., between Filene's and Dore st., a wallet containing a liver and money order. Finder please call and receive reward. Milton 0230.

LOST—Lady's white shell rayo ring, chip diamond. Boylston St. Subway, Wednesday afternoon. Reward. Newton 2037. Miss Painter.

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch Sunday, Rose Hill Ave; reward. Garrison 1338.

Sewing Machines

REPAIRING and renting all makes of sewing machines, adjusting, $1. 37 Boylston St. Commonwealth 6527.

Personals

TREASURE HUNTERS
Go to Kennelly's Pharmacy, Washington and Beacon sts., Somerville.

Refrigerators

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator for sale! De Luxe model, electric, 1-cubic foot, 2 months old. Call Milton 2637.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

WOLLASTON
Builder will sell cheaper than a bank—6-room log 2-family house. Very well built and modern throughout. Tile bath with shower, fireplace, garage, steam heat, brass pipes. Large attic. Will build extra room if needed. Large lot, 197 Hobart St. Come any day. Tel. Granite 1195-M any time.

Sharon Camp & Home Lots $69 to $180
$5 Down, $1 a $2 weekly; cash lot bill size, with every lot purchase, a fine silk mattress. PHILIP ARONSON, 136 So. Main St., Sharon, or 587 Washington St., Rom 306, Boston.

BANK FORECLOSURE
Single, 6 rooms; all improvements; lot and. Price low. Apply 22 Vine Ave., West Medford afternoons. Mystic 2808.

RANDOLPH, $6,600
Beautiful new 6-room house, garage, oak floors, hot water heat, large open sunporch; lot 80x150; all improvements; open 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. Exit Boston 17.16.

AUBURNDALE, $4200
6 rooms, sun porch, large attic room, 12,000 ft. land. West Newton 1445-W.

QUINCY—PRICE $11,000 DOWN
Modern 8-room brown cottage, gas, electricity; latest and newest. Owner, 535 Sea St., Quincy. President 2241.

DORCHESTER—Near Codman Sq., 9-room single, 4 rooms and bath, all improvements; sacrifice. Talbot 8988.

DORCHESTER—Almost new, hot water heat, garage, two house, extra lot land, all modern conveniences. Price $8,500; terms. F. P. McDevitt, 215 83rd st. Gen. 0800.

MALDEN—Near Maplewood Sq.; central; 5 rooms; bath; 6-6; cement cellar; recently remodeled throughout; modern implts.; 2 open porches; small amount down. Malden 1397-R.

MALDEN—Beautiful home, sacrifice. Bhoban, 6 Dennison St., Roxbury. Garrison 0572.

Lots for Sale

13,455 Sq. Ft. Bilgins, near Centre, frontage on 2 streets; 2 blocks from car line; large lot, 4 level lots; terms. West Newton 2588.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business opportunities catalog; free. Strout Agency, 6128 Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 1595.

Summer Camps or Cottages

YEAR ROUND CAMP
For sale, 6-room cottage, large garage, extra lot of land, bathing, fishing, bathing. Ocean and lake front; terms. West Newton 2588.

EQUIPPED camp, near Concord River, new summer cottage for sale. Rom. 3525.

Houses for Rent

REVERE—6 room house, gas, electric, water, 36 Hanover st. Malden 1103.

Rooms for Housekeeping

WE will gladly assist you in finding that room for rent. The BOSTON AMERICAN RENTAL BUREAU has on file complete information concerning additional rooms in all parts of the city. Call MARION CROSBY, Liberty 4900, and we will furnish you with the complete list of available apartments in the section you desire. No charge for this service.

ARLINGTON—3 large sunny, furnished housekeeping rooms, best location. Arl. 0400-W.

DORCHESTER—Furnished 2 rooms, everything supplied; single room, garage. Talbot 0988.

DORCHESTER—2 rooms, kitchenette, everything furnished. Talbot 0988.

ROXBURY—Waverly st., 2 rooms furnished, with kitchenette; reasonable. Gar. 0290.

ROXBURY—Furnished 2 rooms and kitchenette, everything supplied, $6 weekly. Talbot 0988.

SOMERVILLE—62 Mt. Vernon st., attractive room, kitchenette $6. Som. 0792-M.

STRICTLY HIGHLAND—Near Beach, furnished 2-3-4 rooms; all conveniences. Ocean 2701-M.

3 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms and bath, $7 weekly; 15 minutes to State St. 15 Afford st., Hyde Park.

Rooms With Board

CAMBRIDGE—Business people who appreciate good accommodations; excellent home cooking; near Harvard Sq., 48 Irving st. Porter 2845 R.

Rooms Without Board

RENTS ARE LOWER
Putnam's Hotel, 284 Huntington Ave.; day, $1 up; week, $5 up. Com. 0177.

BACK BAY—Large room, suitable for 2 men atmosphere. Kenmore 0233.

BROOKLINE—Furnished room for business men or students. Cap. 6110 between 10-4.

COMMONWEALTH Ave., 1082—Desirable business room; near bath; private family. Aspinwall 1082.

DORCHESTER—Newly furnished room, 1st floor; modern home; $4 weekly. Talbot 8974.

BOXBURY—Large sunny room, private family; 2 minutes to Dudley. Gar. 1134.

35 TEMPLE ST.—Rooms for girls, with kitchen privileges, $3 up. Lat. 7935.

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Trucking—Storage

MAINE—NEW HAMPSHIRE
ALL POINTS IN NEW ENGLAND
FULL or part load is in from; we can save you money. Also have load for Maine, New York and also loads to such cities, round trips.

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Wanted—Exchange

REAL estate exchange equity in my 5-room furnished cottage at Parkwood Beach, Kingston, Mass., for single or 2-family in Boston. See particulars, H. L. Sheltz, 19 Westbourne Terrace, Brookline. Reg. 1017.

Real Estate

High Spots in Home Values

TODAY there are opportunities for home ownership unparalleled in many years. Not only are prices and terms more advantageous, but there is greater variety in types of homes and choice of locality.

Among those listed in today's classified section we have selected five outstanding "buys" typical of many others. For complete details, look for the *"high spot values"* identified by the same numbers which appear here.

Boston Evening American

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

1
CAMBRIDGE
(NEAR MEMORIAL HALL)
Beautiful duplex house, containing 6 and 12 rooms. Has separate entrances, hot water heat, slate roof and is in excellent condition throughout.
Price for quick sale $12,000
Good terms to responsible party.
Real Estate Dept. Porter 1700

2
West Roxbury $9,800
9 Stratford Street
This 9-room Colonial single and garage is situated in splendid residential section. Has all conveniences in park like surroundings. Excellent construction. Has hot water heating system. Will consider trade for income or suburban estate. Open for inspection. Call at 9 Stratford st. today. For further information or appointment call
ARTHUR C. BRADY
198 Stratford St., West Roxbury
or office, Boston Transcript Bldg.
Weekdays at Jamaica 2000

3
ROXBURY ESTATE
13 Rooms — 4-Car Garage
$500 Down-Price $7,200
An excellent property provided with a steam heating system, electricity and fire escapes.
Has large area of land.
Assessed $10,600.
This is a real opportunity
Call Bank Representative, Mr. Sevier, Harvard 1270 or Prospect 0700-J, (Sunday.)

4
Milton Single
$800 Down—Price $8000
Beautiful—new 7 rooms, sun parlor and garage. You will find in this house—
Excellent sun floors, Crafics Ceilings Brick Fireplace, Hot Water Heat, Tiled Bath Room (with shower) Best Cork Board Outer Pattern Gas Kitchen Tiled Linoleumed Floor
Also many other convenient details that are only found in homes at double this price. But 5 minutes to Ashmont Rapid transit and handy to cars, schools and churches. Call Bank, Liberty 8310.

5
$50 AND $55 RENT BUYS
2 ALMOST NEW SINGLES
WEST ROXBURY
No cash required; two 5-room beautiful new homes, every modern convenience, 35,000 each, garages if wanted. Call today. Flowers & Hamilton, 10 Stirling road, Roxbury. Open Sunday afternoon, handy to all points; will build to suit purchaser; only responsible one can give good reference. Take Forest Hills car to Hyde Park, 2nd and 11 Vogel St., both are on Vogel st. Open 2 to 6 p. m. Sunday. H. Hindenlang, owner, Liberty 1119. Owner occupies one house.

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25c Beauty Salon, Inc.
3RD FLOOR, DEXTER BLDG.
453 Washington St., Boston. Lib. 8814
FOR MAY ONLY
All Oil Less Permanent Guaranteed Permanent Waves
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No Appointments Ever Req'd.
COMPLETE INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE

Say Good-by to Superfluous Hair

Mme. GARDNER, skilled electric needle specialist, is known from coast to coast for her painless, permanent work, no matter how thickly covered with hair, blemishes, moles, warts, etc. Consultation, Lisbon in our WASH. Tres. 1000 ST. TEMPLE PLACE

PERMANENT WAVE $2
HELENE Beauty Salon
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PERMANENT WAVE $1.89
DEEP MARCEL WITH PERFECT RINGLETS ENDS ASSURED. BEST MATERIALS USED BY EXPERTS. 3 WINTER STREET, RM. 510, LIB. 6362.

$5 FREDERICS VITA-TONIC PERM GIVEN BY EXPERTS **$5**
HARRY'S, 453 Wash. St., Rm. 317. Dor. 0997

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HAIR No longer turn prematurely removed. No dyes or stain. Physicians' Reference. MOLLY RAPPORT, 225 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 310. Han. 0286.

$2 SPECIAL PERMANENT **$2** UP
EXPERT OPERATORS ONLY
Annette's Winter St., Rm. 310. Dev. 7266

$1 Permanent wave complete, including shampoo and finger wave. 161 Mass. Ave. Room 209.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Thorough training in eyes, brows, eyelash tinting, $2.50; $30, easy terms, send for circular. We help place graduates. 1 Winter Pl., Boston. 505 Dev. 7624.

Floors Laid

NEW FLOORS $15 REFACING SCRAPING
Medium size rooms; by old reliable concern; scraping $4 up. Nationals Floors, 188 Columbus Ave. Han. 1656. Gar. 7446.

Old Floors Made New, $3.50
Expert work. H. REED. Columbia 8761.

Farm—Dairy Products

RICH BLACK LOAM $2.50 Yard
Columbia 3616.

LOAM—$3 yard; good green sod. C. D. McGilvray, 88 King St. Tel. 3535.

Oil Burners

RANGE OIL BURNER **$7.50**
Complete—Guaranteed
Factory Office, 31 Bremer St., Lynn. Breiter 4702

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5 ROOMS $20
South Boston
Newly papered and painted. Has electricity and toilets. Apply Mr. Edward Smith, 1117 Dorcester Street, near Broadway.

ALLSTON—Two 5-room modern apartments, 2nd fl., electric refrigerators. Apply to janitor on premises or Mr. Dolan, 161 Devonshire St., Boston. Hancock 4871.

ALLSTON—4 large heated, renovated rooms, newly decorated; low rent. Lar. 0865.

ATLANTIC—1 room, frigidaire, $40; June 1. 120 Commercial (Quincy Shore Drive) 901. 7123.

BACK BAY—50 Bairdis, heated, 2 rooms, furnished, unfurnished; reasonable. Com. 9230.

BEACON ST. Sat.—Attractive 2-3 rooms of sunshine, modern, electric refrigerators; rents $45 up. Kenmore 1223.

BRIGHTON—Chilton St., modern 5 rooms, heated apartment, $50; adults only.

BRIGHTON—Modern 5 rooms like new, shower, garage, $65; adults. Bra. 5952.

BROOKLINE—5 rooms, all impts., $40. 118 Cross st. Telephone 0931. 9954.

BROOKLINE—427 Brookline Ave., 5-6 rooms, all improvements, some steps. Kenmore 7100.

CAMBRIDGE—Two 4-5 rooms, newly decorated, modern, electric refrigerators; janitor service. Tro. 2264-J.

CAMBRIDGE—Tremont 4 rooms, desirable location, $26 month. 215 Mt. Auburn St. Apply on premises. Tel. Asp. 2252.

CAMBRIDGE—5-room modern apartment, steam heat; $35 per month. Mid. 0337-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Lovely rooms all impts., heated; adults; $35; central. Uni. 4668-J.

DORCHESTER — 202 Columbia st., 7 rooms and bath, modern, janitor service; hot water; refrigeration. Col. 7866. Laf. 0800.

DORCHESTER—New 4-5 rooms, heated, modern, janitor service, $48-$50. 45 Dunbo St.; days, Hancock 6325; evenings, High. 9480.

DORCHESTER—3 room kitchenette apartment with heat, gas and electricity. Gibson 5720.

DORCHESTER—833 rents 5 pleasant rooms, modern bath. Richfield st. Dor. 1836.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, perfect condition, very reasonable. 60 Egmont st., Cam. 6545.

DORCHESTER—707 Washington St., 3-4 furnished, 5-6 rooms, modern, reasonable. High. 8477.

DORCHESTER — 4-7 rooms, modern impts., low rents. 21 Hancock st. Col. 0884.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, modern, 6th floor, $30; adults. 12 Brenton st. Tal. 9157.

EVERETT—Five rooms, 47A and 4 Lake Rd., set 2d floor, all modern conveniences; adults. Apply Mrs. Friend, Lumber Co., Mystic 0850-3631-3852.

FENWAY—Suite, private reception, modern, 6 Forest Hill Crete; Tel. 1851.

HYDE PARK—Modern 5 rooms, steam heat, $60; garage optional. $5. Mil. 0192.

MEDFORD—New 5 rooms, bath, tile, electric refrigerator, hardwood floors; near everything, $45. 35 Willis Ave.; Mystic 1000.

MEDFORD—Modern 5 rooms, new house, $36. 15 Lake Ave. Mystic 1000.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—Attractive lower 5 rooms, all impts., reasonable. Mystic 3433-R.

MELROSE—Modern 4-5-6 rooms, $25-$76. Also other houses. Mel. 2435-2736-M.

ROXBURY—Ruth 7 rooms, modern; price, parking. Ruth st. Highland 0207.

ROXBURY—1338 Columbus Ave., 3-4-5 rooms, $3-$4 week. Janitor service. Impts.

ROXBURY—2-4 rooms, & Inwood Sq., $20-$25 month. Tel. High. 9271.

ROXBURY—Modern 4-5-6-room apartments, $25; clean, quiet, airy.

ROXBURY—Warren Ave., 5 rooms; janitor service. Apply 50 Walnut Ave.; High. 2313.

SOMERVILLE—Attractive suites, $23 up. Sam and Ben Realty Co., 854 Broadway. Som. 2582.

SOMERVILLE—5-5 rooms, all impts., $45-$50; also store, $45. Com. 0056.

SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, modern, heat, fireplace, adults preferred. $30. Somerset 7978.

SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill section, 5 rooms, $35. Som. 3328-M. Tel. Som. 3328-M.

SOUTH BOSTON—Near Andrew Sq., 4 rooms, $20. Tel. Bra. 2858-2711.

UPHAMS CORNER—3-3 room kitchenette suites, modern, heated, janitor service. High. 9079.

WATERTOWN—Reduced, 6 rooms, 4 rooms, modern; desirable location; adults. Mid. 1428-J.

Furnished Apartments

Hotel Gralyn
1 block from Kenmore Square
A few rooms with private baths and kitchenette privileges. Inexpensive. Restful and beautifully located.
3 minutes to Park Street.
Rates $25 to $35 per month
Robert K. Johnson, Manager
30 Charlesgate West, Boston, Mass.

BACK BAY—3-room furnished suite, large kitchen, $9 weekly. Com. 8822.

BROOKLINE—Furnished 3 rooms, suite and bath; private home; reasonable. Reg. 2317-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., sublet room-kitchenette, $6 week; private bath. Porch, fireplace, screened porch; references. Tro. 2045.

ROXBURY—67 Waverley St.; furnished 4 rooms, all impts.; near cars, reasonable.

SULLIVAN Sq.—Furnished 2-room suite, bed, light, gas, $4. Tel. Con. 0556.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, linen, gas, heat, furnished, $7. 19 Joy St. Cap. 6122.

Business Opportunities

STORE for sale; light groceries, candy, cigars, cigarettes; must sell at once. Tel. Gar. 8722.

Offices—Stores

SOUTH BOSTON—Office space, suitable for dentist, 651 Dorchester St. Bra. 2858.

Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment, absolutely free to all who call before 2.30 p. m. today. The X-ray and massage quickly relieves pain and soreness. Specialists in disease of every description. No matter what you have been told, call Dr. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston. Hours 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 1. Office hours, Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. 9 to 8 p. m. Tues. 9 to 6. Sun. 10 to 1. Closed Fri. p. m. & all day Sat. p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

DR. JENSEN Foot Treatments, Bunions, Supports, Elastic Stockings. Chiropodist 40 Bromfield st. Room 1

Building Materials

BUILD THAT FENCE NOW
Cedar Posts, 7 ft., 6 in. tops, each, $1.25; 8 ft. Barrains in all building materials. FRIEND LUMBER CO., 225 Riverside Ave., Medford, Mass. Tel. Mystic 0550.

ROOFING, 79c ROLL
GROSSMAN selling receivers' stock of former Stearns Lumber Co., opp. Old Colony Blvd., on Neponset River front. Hyde. 2090.

Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats
Safe Fume Destroys Moths, Insects
FOR SALE or service. Guaranteed. Safety Fumigant Co., 20 Joyce St. Hub. 0624.

Automobiles

Ford Wheeling 1931 Studebaker 6 Family sedan; has only 11,000 miles; mechanically perfect; finished midnight blue with white striping. Black fenders tires almost new; easy payments arranged; sold for small balance due; will add to take small car in trade or finish off above easy terms evenings. 326 Commonwealth Ave., Kenmore 0900.

FOR UNPAID NOTES

NOT 1c DOWN
TO MARRIED FOLKS ONLY
800 PLEASURE RIDES including coupes, coaches, roadsters and sedans, touring cars and sport models; not to exceed 36 months to pay; also 75 trucks for sale, all body sizes. Apply Mrs. AGNES V. PRATT, Agent, 281 Mystic Ave., Somerville, near the Ford Plant, or call Prospect 0014 or 0015.

1000 CARS AND TRUCKS
$25 TO $500
OPEN AIR SALES, 1370-1390 COMMONWEALTH AVE. ALLSTON. 0200

Chevrolet Panel Truck $165
Late 1929, Reconditioned and Re-Decked; Good Tires
GROVE MOTOR CORP. CHEVROLET CO.
440 Rear Mt. Ave., Roxbury. High. 4400.

NASH CAR DEPT.
Open Evenings
COMMONWEALTH AVE. at CHESTNUT HILL

Autos Wanted
We pay most cash; see us before selling. 1107 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. BIGELOW 1151.

WE PAY CASH Your Car
Tel. Tre. 2000 or Call
Sth Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 6626

CASH YOUR CAR We pay more than others. 1375 Comm. Ave. ALLSTON 9558
Ask About No "LOAN DOWN" Plan
Cars Wanted for CASH
Finance Co., 329 Brighton Ave. Alp. 9818.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
1930 DODGE 4 SEDAN $475
Easy Terms—up to 18 Months
J. E. ROWSOM, 1375 Commonwealth Ave., Allston
1928 PACKARD ROADSTER
splendid condition; will sell for $125 if taken at once. 1 Bathurst st. Lib. 9812.

"28 NASH SPEC. 6 COACH $225
Has DeLuxe wire wheels, motor perfect. 981 Commonwealth Ave., Stadium 8220.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 ROADSTER $95
SPORTY AS WITH THE WHEELS
94 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, opp. Tech.

$125 1929 CHEVROLET COACH
perfect, 8th Garage, 1283 Wash. St., Boston
1931 FORD ROADSTER
647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. 1616. 7700.

1931 FORD ROADSTER, run only 9000 miles, like new, $350. 1 Bradlee st., Medford. 1800.

"31 Ford deuces and Coaches $325 to $425. Stanley, Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 1400 Main st., Watertown.

E. C. YOUNG CO., pioneer builders, garages, bungalows, 30 So. Main St., Randolph.

"Pre Sale "30-"31 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Dodge, Whippet, Essex, Hudson, Terraplane, Graham-Paige, Studebaker, Nash, Auburn, Cord, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, Marmon, Reo, Stutz, Franklin, Packard, Cadillac, La Salle, Lincoln, Marmon, Reo, Stutz, Franklin, Packard, Cadillac, La Salle, Lincoln, Peerless, Willys-Knight, Whippet, Graham-Paige, Studebaker, Nash, Auburn, Cord, Buick, Oldsmobile, Pontiac

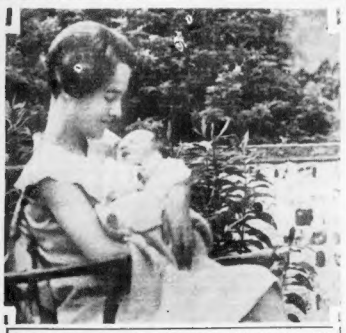
EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

What the Hearst Papers Advocate] No. 8 [*Five-billion-dollar Federal loan for public works and to relieve unemployment.*

BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1932

She Knows Where He Is

In That Fact There Is Some Consolation, a Little Comfort at Least



MRS. LINDBERGH AND HER BEAUTIFUL CHILD. SHE KNOWS THAT HARM CAN NEVER COME TO HIM NOW OR HEREAFTER.

Every soul in the United States, hundreds of millions all over the world, sympathize with this lovely, brave and unfortunate young mother.

To her husband who brought so much honor to this nation, and to her, typifying noble young motherhood, there came greatest of all misfortunes.

Their child was stolen in its sleep, from the father's house, and for months the mother and father have endured agony that can be understood only by other fathers and mothers.

* * *

The mother especially has suffered.

Every waking hour this pure little face has been in her mind, and every moment and every hour she has wondered where her child could be, into whose hands he had fallen.

What terrible agony a loving mother must have endured during all those weary days and long nights of hope deferred is dreadful.

Now, at least, the suspense is ended.

The terrible blow has fallen, the child is gone, they will see it no more on this earth.

But at least they know that it is free of all suffering, all danger, forever.

The child is not crying for its mother, the beautiful little eyes are not filled with tears of fear and longing.

* * *

The mother and father know that their child is safe, from physical suffering and from the fear of strangers.

And best of all, it is shown by the doctors that the child has been dead for a very long time, probably ever since the night of its abduction. This means that, while the father and mother have suffered such dreadful agony, the child has been free of suffering, including the worst of all agony, which is fear.

It will comfort the father and mother to know that THEY have borne the greater part of the suffering, and that their child is spared.

* * *

To the nation at large, who sympathize inexpressibly with the mother and father in this final chapter of the horrible tragedy, it is a comfort to know that ceaseless efforts will be made to find, and to punish, those guilty of a most hideous crime.

The President of the United States has declared that all the forces of the government shall be turned against the kidnapers, NEVER to give up the search.

The Secret Service, trained detectives that bring counterfeiters to book, men that criminals fear more than any others, will hunt the murderous criminals to punishment, as remorselessly as they stole that poor little child from its father and mother.

"Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord."

It cannot be believed that this hideous crime will go unpunished, or that the dreadful suffering of the father and mother, and their irreparable loss, will be unavenged.

Best Way to Collect Taxes

Eliminate Professional Agents

You must interest yourself in the affair of Tax Collector McMorrow and Salvatore Mirisola.

Mirisola lives in Charlestown. He went to McMorrow with a tax bill for $3 in his hand.

"I want to pay this," he said. "But I can't. I have no money.

"I have not worked for twenty-four months. I have a wife and eight children. One of my daughters is working. If not for her, we'd starve.

"I have lived in Boston 19 years. I have always paid my taxes. I don't want to be arrested."

"Salvatore," said McMorrow. "What you say is true. The records show you have always paid your bills. We're not in the business of arresting people like you. Pay it when you can. I know you want to do what's right."

Salvatore Mirisola is like most people. They want to pay their bills.

Mr. McMorrow is unlike most tax-collecting officials.

If Salvatore had fallen into the clutches not of McMorrow but of some professional tax-hound, he would have been charged three fees (probably 300 per cent more than his bill to the city), would have been insulted and possibly taken into custody, being deprived of whatever chance he may have of getting a job.

The national government and the State Legislatures are now in the process of devising new, onerous and vexatious nuisance taxes to impose upon the public.

While they are at it, especially the Legislature of Massachusetts, they might well devise a plan to eliminate the nuisance of the professional tax-gatherers, who have descended upon the people like the lice of Egypt and whose methods are as reprehensible as the despised tax-gatherers of Greece.

Cities and towns might well collect taxes through their regularly-appointed officers, instead of farming out this public duty to mere fee-gatherers whose only concern is what they can get for themselves out of the city and town treasuries and out of the pockets of the people.

In Shame and Sorrow

By Nelson Harding

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Purely Personal Piffle

NEW YORK, May 14—Purely personal piffle: Bowline Green is the prettiest of all New York's sectional names. I frequently say, "He never had no, etc." I sometimes feel like an old roue talking to young platinum blondes. A Paris bootmaker is a striking image of my dad. I'm in love with Barabara Stanwyck.

* * *

I can spot an anonymous letter before opening it. A brick house where I once roomed in Cincinnati is the locale of most of my dreams. Most amusing of the tabloid headlines: "Siren Snares Soap Sheik." Garbo makes the most realistic love. A book of mine is in the 14th printing. Key to puzzle: It's given away with magazine subscriptions. I love extremes. Of all suburbs, I prefer Greenwich, Ct., and like to listen to talk in all night lunchrooms, although disgustingly afraid of drunks. Laurel and Hardy made me howl in a recent slap-stick.

About 50 people generally ring the "Ly" in this type of column to mail me. The wildest party I ever attended was in the staid old city of Boston. The first person of importance I ever interviewed in New York was Chauncey Depew. I have most of the symptoms of the patent medicine circulars.

The Capitol and Embassy newsreels are my favorite movies. The Pearl Bryan murder interested me more than any other. I have turned down offers totaling more than $25,000 to indorse advertised products. Always a sucker! I never see a picket fence without a letch to run a stick along it.

* * *

Nothing embarrasses me so much as to start to speak to someone and have them look away. And it's always happening. That's why I'm so distant. I work by artificial light on sunny days. And sleep in a tight knot with my mouth open. I once saw a one-legged fellow murdered by a one-armed man.

* * *

Saturday afternoons in New York depress me. Unlike most people, I like Monday mornings. I have never sent but two ladies flowers and seldom write slightingly of an individual that I have not regretted. In the horse-shoe court of the London Savoy one day an official looking man tapped me on the shoulder and said: "We want to see you at the Yard." It was a joke, but I became actively nauseated. No sound is so cityfied as the echoing yell of newsboys in skyscraper canyons.

I flew across the English Channel the day a pilot in another plane went suddenly loco and killed two passengers. If no one is around when I hear particularly pleasant news I skip about the house. The only enemy I've never forgiven is one who fed my beautiful setter ground glass. And then wrote a gloating note. I like the suavity of Jack Benny and think Dave Apollon has the best all-around act in vaudeville.

* * *

Everybody turnin,, into the Lambs immediately looks like an actor. After more than 20 years of writing I have yet to have a repair man affix a new typewriter ribbon. I laughed at Frank Tinney more than any other comedian of my time. And in my weeping days wept more with Pauline Lord. I have a standing offer to become the head of a large advertising agency. My wife never criticizes anything I write unless it's something she regards as unintentionally suggesting vulgarity.

* * *

The most beautiful letters I ever receive come from New Orleans. One of my closest friends, Jay F. Price, thinks everything I write is terrible. Maybe because we were brought up together has something to do with it. Or maybe—horrible thought—the soandso is right. There have been many complaints. To say nothing of an occasional threat.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

That Tail Spin!

"I'M JUST about ready to take the count," he writes.

You know the story. Chances are it's your story, too. Things going great, back in '29. Rosy future ahead. Every day crammed with schemes and adventures. No risk too tough to take. No dream too grand to grasp. And then—blooey! Everything went out on the big wind. He couldn't believe it at first. Was sure it wouldn't last. Things would get brighter.

Elsie Robinson

But, instead, they got darker.

Know that feeling, as if you were driving on and on into the night, expecting everything to go completely blotto any second? Week after week, month after month, year after year of that—takes the gumption out of you, doesn't it?

It took the gumption out of him. But he hung on, through sheer determination; mechanically, like a dead man jerking through a set of motions. Picked up a job here. Dug up a little commission there. Managed somehow. Kept going.

But at last he's ready to give up. Might as well quit fighting; drop out of the ranks, and be an out-'n'-out bum.

"What's the use?" I wonder how many millions of bewildered, battered souls have made that same desperate outcry?

There's the story young Lindbergh tells on himself, about his amazing flight to Paris. Plenty of fancy literature has been written about that flight. Descriptions of how that youngster must have felt up there in the clouds, driving on and on, undaunted, through the wind, and the rain, and the uncharted dark.

"But I didn't drive on undaunted," says Lindbergh, bluntly frank. "As a matter of fact, I turned back! The wind was so strong against me that I gave up and flew 100 miles back toward America. Then the wind lessened, and I thought I'd try again. So I did, and——"

All the world knows the end of that story—the end of every success story. But how seldom one hears of those dark and dizzy hours which come before the dawn—that come to EVERYONE!

THERE NEVER YET WAS A LIFE, HOWEVER BRAVE OR GOOD OR WISE, THAT DID NOT, SOMEWHERE IN ITS FLIGHT, TURN BACK.

Always each of us comes to some pass where the winds are set against us; where we cry, "Aw, what's the use of going on?"—and then turn back.

Those turnings back—so pitiful, sometimes so shameful! But God knows, so natural! Don't try to hide them. Don't give up because of them. They're part of our common experience. Face them; meet them; then go on!

"But it's dark!" you cry. "I'm lost! The winds are against me!"

What of it? You took that chance when you started. That's the price every man pays for winning to another shore.

"But I'm frightened—turning coward!"

Well, suppose you are? That, too, is part of the game.

A MAN FIGHTS THE YELLOWNESS WITHIN HIM, AS WELL AS THE BLACKNESS WITHOUT. SOULS, ALSO, GO INTO TAILSPINS. THAT'S THE COST OF HAVING A SOUL.

Pay the price. It's worth it!

Face the darkness! You can like it.

Throttle your yellowness!

Yank out of that tailspin!

WHIRL ON YOUR TRACKS AND GO ON!

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Viewpoint

We built this life with eyes and ears
And that machine we call the mind,
And each with either hopes or fears
Colors whatever he may find.

Upon great streams of printer's ink
The thoughts of many mortals flow,
And as they see and as they think
They give us happiness or woe.

One finds the bitterness of strife,
With all its anguish, loss and pain,
Making a tragedy of life.
To him all song and mirth is vain.

Another looks about and sees
Men smiling though they've suffered much,
Giving to common tragedies
A graceful and courageous touch.

Some see the filth where roses grow,
And pass by virtue, sin to find,
And some, in spite of hurt and woe,
Retain a happier state of mind.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text—*"O that thou had harkened to my commandments, then had thy peace been as a river and thy righteousness as the waves of the sea."—Isaiah xlviii, 18.*

By the Rev. Dr. Boynton Merrill, Second Church, West Newton. Next text by the Rev. J. W. Ward, Methodist minister, Malden.

What the Hearst Papers Advocate] No. 13 [*Modification of Volstead Act to permit light wines and beers under Federal regulation.*

Better Late Than Never

By Claude G. Bowers

IDA TARBELL has written a biography of Owen D. Young, which will probably appear before the convention. We now have biographies of Roosevelt, Garner, Baker and Smith. All of these have been written because of candidacies, announced or understood, for the Presidency, and the appearance of a Young biography at this juncture is open to the same interpretatio.

And just at this time Mr. Young makes an address at a college in New York in which he takes cognizance of the farmers' plight and suggests the possible wisdom of an equalization fee; and says that "only by a just and equitable distribution of the fruits of labor to all our citizenry can we hope to build an economic structure that will stand the test of time." This sounds like a candidacy. But before it advances far it will be necessary to have a much fuller exposition of Mr. Young's views on other public questions.

But we can heartily commend Mr. Young's position in favor of a prosperity loan. When Mr. Hearst first proposed such a loan there was a disposition among the statesmen and "journals of conservative thought" to treat it with a supercilious condescension; it now appears that Mr. Hearst was thinking about twelve months ahead of the rest. The great tragedy in the present crisis is that so many of our "leaders" have been thinking about twelve months behind.

* * *

Mr. Hoover Remains in Opposition

Meanwhile, with conditions in employment growing worse, with provisions for the prevention of the starvation of the people falling more and more behind the needs, and with the demand increasing for a prosperity loan to furnish work, Mr. Hoover remains in opposition. It has annoyed the Administration that any one should insist that it take cognizance of this human equation. But with the increasing pressure it is now proposed, apparently with the President's approval, that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation be permitted to make loans to States and cities for unemployment relief.

When the measure creating this Corporation was pending, the City of New York asked that a provision be written in permitting this very thing and the Administration was against it.

But this new plan is pitifully inadequate. Only two billion dollars was appropriated for all its work; and it has loaned vast sums to banks, corporations and railroads. The amount available for loans to cities and States would be ridiculously small.

If the Administration has concluded that there is no impropriety in loaning Federal money to other governmental units to permit them to furnish jobs, there is no impropriety in the Federal Government using Federal money for Federal jobs —on a scale in keeping with the magnitude of the crisis.

* * *

Means More Peril to Business

Meanwhile as the Administration dilly-dallied with the notion that it can ignore this great human problem involving directly and indirectly as many as 30,000,000 people, the army of the unemployed has constantly lengthened.

At this season when one might naturally hope for an improvement in employment conditions, there is enough to startle even the Administration out of its smug complacency in the fact that employment is on the decrease even now.

That means more human misery among the unemployed and their dependents; but it means something else that perhaps this Administration can better understand—it means more peril to business. The merchants everywhere are fighting against failure with their backs to the wall, and every accession to the ranks of the unemployed means just that much loss in the purchasing power of the people. It advances the merchant a step further toward the abyss of bankruptcy.

Not only the unemployed, but the merchants waiting for customers and the manufacturer waiting for orders have a vital interest in having something done to restore purchasing power to an enormous number of men who no longer have it.

* * *

Welcome All Converts to the Cause

And there is another reason, increasing in importance, to which Mr. Young is reported to have referred in discussing the situation with members of Congress. He is said to have "pictured to Democratic leaders a gloomy outlook for next Winter and declared that wise statesmanship demanded a bond issue to care for the unemployed." That is what we have been saying in this column for more than a year and we welcome all converts to the cause.

Another Winter of such human misery as the unemployed have known since the beginning of the Hoover Administration, increased in suffering and in the number of victims, will mean trouble. These millions, denied their inalienable right to work and live, have shown admirable restraint thus far; but there is a limit to human patience under suffering and humiliation.

The Administration can no longer wash its hands of the unemployed.

It no longer can justify its do-nothing policy by parroting the catch-words of reactionary elements.

And it will not dare veto a prosperity loan put up to it by the Congress—which, fortunately for the country, is in session.

The duty of Congress is plain; and the duty of the Democrats in Congress is to get behind the Wagner bill or the La Follette bill or any bill that provides for a prosperity loan which will furnish jobs to millions, restore their purchasing power and bring relief to merchants.

* * *

Mr. Hoover Spends Dimes With Mr. Rockefeller

Not long ago Mr. Hoover spent an evening with John Pierpont Morgan at the dining table of a member of his Cabinet.

This week he spent an evening with John D. Rockefeller at the dining table of another member of his Cabinet.

There was nothing of impropriety in these meetings. The discussion may have turned on ways and means of getting "Four More Years of Hoover," or upon methods for helping big business in the crisis that effects it too.

But at the dining table of none of his Cabinet has the President yet met Mr. Green, the head of the American Federation of Labor, where a discussion on the state of unemployment and on ways and means to get some of these 8,000,000 breadwinners back to work would not be improper either.

* * *

A Crime Against Society

If anything is to be done to prevent intense suffering among millions of Americans next Winter it must be done before the expiration of the present session of Congress. The next session does not convene until December, and it then will be too late to accomplish anything that would be effective during the winter. It is evident that the President will do nothing for the unemployed to which he is not forced, and a prosperity loan is out of the question without an act of Congress.

Just now hearings are being held upon the prosperity loan plan; the bills are pending, and to adjourn without voting upon them would be a crime against society. It would destroy the confidence of millions of those dispossessed of jobs in the dependability of their Government where their vital interests are concerned. And that is something we cannot afford these days.

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